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GIVES RESOLUTE SEVEN MINUTES, AND WINS 21 PER CENT PAY INCREASE AWARDED TO RAILWAY WORKERS

SHAMROCK

Union Heads Meet to Decide Whether \$600,000,000 a Year Advance Is Acceptable.

GRANT IS 60 PER CENT OF SUM UNIONS ASKED FOR

Roads to Request Higher Freight and Pasenger Rates; Newly Formed "Outlaw" Unions of Yardmen and Others Are Ignored in Labor Board Decision.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 20.—An increse of about 21 per cent in wages who was defeated by Kvale in the vestigators have been instructed to the boy is said to have climbed on was awarded to the 2,000,000 railroad workers in the United States today in a decision of the new Railway Labor Board.

The decision of the board rejects the demands of the organized railway unions for an increase totaling \$1,000,000,000, and grants to them approximately \$600,000,000 a year, or about 60 per cent of their request.

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ed the men must be followed by a corresponding increase in rates, and they plan to file new tariffs with the Interstate Commerce Kvale's preaching on the miracle of Commerce Revenue and they plan to file new tariffs with the Interstate Commerce Revenue and they plan to file new tariffs with the Interstate Commerce Revenue and they plan to file new tariffs with the Interstate Commerce Revenue and they plan to file new tariffs with the Interstate Commerce Revenue and they plan to file new tariffs with the Interstate Commerce Revenue and they plan to file new tariffs with the Interstate Commerce Revenue and they plan to file new tariffs with the Interstate Commerce Revenue and they plan to file new tariffs with the Interstate Commerce Revenue and they plan to file new tariffs with the Interstate Commerce Revenue and they plan to file new tariffs with the Interstate Commerce Revenue and they plan to file new tariffs with the Interstate Commerce Revenue and they plan to file new tariffs with the Interstate Commerce Revenue and they plan to file new tariffs with the Interstate Commerce Revenue and they plan to file new tariffs with the Interstate Commerce Revenue and they plan to file new tariffs with the Interstate Commerce Revenue and they plan to file new tariffs with the Interstate Commerce Revenue and they plan to file new tariffs with the Interstate Commerce Revenue and they plan to file new tariffs with the Interstate Commerce Revenue and they plan to file new tariffs with the Interstate Commerce Revenue and they plan to file new tariffs with the Interstate Commerce Revenue and they plan to file new tariffs with the Interstate Commerce Revenue and they plan to file new tariffs with the Interstate Revenue and they plan to file new tariffs with the Interstate Revenue and they plan to file new tariffs with the Interstate Revenue and they plan to file new tariffs with the Interstate Revenue and they plan to file new tariffs with the Interstate Revenue and they plan to file new tariffs with the Interstate Revenue a Commission as soon as they can be prepared.

Whether the award as given will new unions are ignored by the stave off the threat of a general board. No reference is made to the railroad strike remains to be seen, strikers or their demands. The The leaders of practically every one board had refused to hear represenof the 16 big railroad unions were tatives of the new unions, holding. sent this morning when Judge '... with the old brotherhoods, that the M. Barton, chairman of the board, men were already represented by handed down the decision. They left the officials of the recognized 1000 general chairmen, who had that the board order return of their gathered here to pass on its accept-ability. The union presidents refused roads had declared forfeited. This to make any comment before the demand also is ignored.

meeting. The terms of the decision In addition to the 16 recognized had been known to them yesterday, brotherhoods two other unions, the then their men International Association of Rafi

Nearly a month would be needed for sociation, are made a party to the

Seven factors were taken into monthly increase as 204 times the seven factors were taken into the consideration in arriving at the hourly schedule. award, the preamble of the board's nouncement says. They were:
The scale paid for similar kinds

rates will be necessary to meet the
21-per-cent wage award granted railork in other incustries.

The relation between wages and the cost of living. The hazards of the employment.

Training and skill required. haracter and regularity of the

Inequalities in increases and atment resulting from previous Abnormal Canditions.

"Those persons who consider the ask for increased rates. To meet the rates determined on herein too high board's estimated \$600,000,000 inshould reflect on the abnormal condiscourse will require an increase of about 18 per cent in freight rates.

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THREE BADLY INJURED IN of living and the high rates now being paid in other industry, the board says. "The employes who may believe there rates too low may believe there rates too low should consid the increased burning and the big brotherhoods went into the five big brotherhoods went into th

such wages as will provide a decent living and secure for the children of the wage carners opportunity for education, and yet to remember that no class of Americans should receive preferred treatment, and that the case of the executive session of a veneral conference to preferred treatment, and that the strike. The hell f grew that the strike. The hell f grew that the leaders would submit the question to reased cost of operation entailed by a referendum vote of their men.

SLIGHTLY WARMER TONIGHT DRUG STORE SALE



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tonight except i extreme south

THE REV. KVALE DISQUALIFIED; VOLSTEAD IS NOMINEE

Wisconsin Judge Upholds Dry Law Author in Contest Over Primary.

Rev. O. J. Kvale of Benson is disqualified as the Republican candidate for Congress in the Seventh druggists. filed here today by District Judge Albert Johnson, who heard the suit contesting Kvale's nomination.

tisan League.

Action contesting the Rev. Kvale's

that there is no justification or ex-

Counsel for Rev. Kvale have inditheir client would result in an ap-

UNCONDITIONALLY SET FREE

would stay in line, at least until a road Supervisors of Mechanics and Mexican War Minister Finds Leader and a number have been six weeks Four others were more or less referendum vote can be taken. the American Train Dispatchers' As- Accused in New Revolt No Longer or more in obtaining replies. Peril to Government.

ed any class was 18 cents an nour, referred to the board to decision, or \$36.72 per month, the biggest pay The law does not require, however, has been unconditionally set free by Revenue which has accrued in St. Page, at 7 p. m.

PALESTINE SETTLERS MUST

road employes today, E. T. Whiter representative of the roads in the Railroads Will Accept Decision.

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The railroads will accept Decision. LONDON, July 20.—The Jewish hearings before the Railway Labor The railroads, whiter announced, after a conference with the Western Managers' Association, will accept the board's award and apply its terms immediately. "The award term immediately of the conference with the work of the board's award and apply its terms immediately. "The award term immediately of the conference with the term immediately of the work o speaks for itself," Whiter said. "It capital, must cultivate their lands means, of course, that the roads must themselves.

DEMONSTRATION FOR CUMMINS

DES MOINES, Ia., July 20.—Durpermits by mail and then completing a demonstration in favor of Uniting the transaction here. lves.

The board has endeavored to fix to the award would hold separate the modern and control of the separate to the award would hold separate to the separat

The decision. Chairman Barton was not a unanimous one aplained, was not a unanimous one, some members dissenting on silven were by a majority vote on silven were by a majority vote on sach section, with at least one member of this decision is that the named ber of the public group voting for ach award.

Demands of the railroad men broad assumed as the basis of this decision. The hard assumed as the basis said to have established a record for women by swimming across Lake Geneva Sunday from Evian to both Associated Press.

Drafted Man 131313 Unscatched. By the Associated Press.

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Mokiniey Flagpole for Harding. By the Associated Press.

Moking a machine into the garage when the car gave a sudden jump, should be added to the rules, working conditions and agreements in force under the authority of the United States Railroad Administration. The intent of this decision is that the named of this dec

OF LIQUOR TO BE INVESTIGATED HERE

port That St. Louis Physicians Have Abused Prescription Privileges.

ISSUANCE OF BLANKS TO DOCTORS HELD UP morrow; warmer

> Director Howell Is Forcing Business to Kansas City by Operations.

Congressman Volstead, author of abused their privilege to issue pre- loaded at a drug store. When the the prohibition enforcement act, scriptions for whisky and the in- driver got on and started the truck. June 21 primary, is declared in the decision to be the "duly nominated candidate of the Republican party." They also will investigate druggists step, and the wheel crushed his Kvale was indorsed by the Nonpar- who have been authorized to fill skull. The driver, Morris Pearlomination was brought under the and retail liquor dealers allowed to held for the Coroner.

Judge Johnson's decision asserts scribe whisky may have 400 pre- rock roads, at Broadway and the acts of Kvale "constitute a de-liberate, serious and material viola-tion of the laws of the State, and siciam are said oon to have ex- west on Broad sicians are said oon to have ex-hausted their supply, and to have when the motorcycle, going north applied for more.

cated that an opinion adverse to getting either the blanks or a ruling His skull was fractured at the base, partly to the fact that only one man, rested, charged with felonious he a field deputy, represents Howell wounding and released on bond. here, to attend to all of the work, in the field and in the office, with dearrested and is being held for the

hore cheaply and with considerably taken home. less delay, than by obtaining the

den these rates with mace on their to say before late today. W. G. Lee, ed States Senator A. B. Cummins at New regulations concerning the Martin Helde Jr., 14 year fellow countrymen, many of whom Cleveland, president of the Brother- day Louis Kurfz of Des Moines had which the same and selling of the Brother- day Louis Kurfz of Des Moines had which the same and selling of the Brother- day Louis Kurfz of Des Moines had which the same and selling of the Brother- day Louis Kurfz of Des Moines had which the same and selling of the Brother- day louis Kurfz of Des Moines had which the same and selling of the Brother- day louis Kurfz of Des Moines had which the same and selling of the Brother- day louis Kurfz of Des Moines had which the same and the same an New regulations concerning the Martin Helde Jr., 14 years old, of reliow countrymen, many (f w om Cleveland, president of the Brother day, Louis Kurtz of Des Moines had whisky here are expected to result Broadway from west to east at Wainer less avorably situated than our broken and Gilbert Hanger

JACK JOHNSON ENTERS U.

champion pugilist, crossed the in- injuries. He was taken home. ico near here today ad was arrested by a Deputy United States Mara garage at 1521 Hodiamont avework. He lives at the Buckingham

Burton on Shamrock.

BOY KILLED UNDER AUTO TRUCK AFTER CLIMBING ON STEP

Inquiry Ordered Upon Re- 6-Year-Old Lad Loses Life at Drug Store.

> MOTOR CYCLE INJURES MAN, 67, AND HE DIES

Whisky Dealers Complain Victim Struck When Cross-Street - Four Other Persons Hurt in Mishaps.

Roland Hiller, 6 years old, son of Shrader P. Howell, Prohibition En- Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Hiller of 3427 Rochester, Salt Lake City and San forcement Director in Missouri, with North Ninth street, was killed at Francisco. In Baltimore and Washheadquarters in Kansas City, arrived 11:30 a. m. today, at Ninth and ington the increase was less than yesterday to make an exhaustive ex- Destrehan streets, by a truck of the

Information has reached Howell The boy, according to a police rewhich has led him to believe that port, was playing beside the truck, some physicians in St. Louis have from which ice cream was being un- Savannah. whisky prescriptions and wholesale stone of 2737 Thomas street, was

Kvale's preaching on the miracle of the five loaves and the two small fishes.

Under rulings promulgated by by a motorcycle, owned and ridden by William Wolff, 28, a core maker, of Ferguson and the St. Charles

Doerr was crossing from east to on the application for them, physi- it was learned when he was taken to That is said to be due the city hospital, and Wolff was ar-

There are only eight prohibition seriously injured yesterday in motor Peril to Government.

There are only eight prohibition enforcement agents: at work in the entire Eastern District of Date of the provides that in case of edges to the interpretation for the presidency charged with he Retroactive to May.

The board's decision is retroactive of May 1.

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penalties under the revenue laws. thigh, internal injuries and injuries administered. for the same period. Exact figures less driving. Witnesses said, howwere nto available at the office of ever, that Carter had reached the

liquor dealers who assert that it about 5 p. m. when he ran out into means the removal of the whisky the street, and against an automo market in Missouri from St. Louis bile driven by Prewitt Creecy, 29, of Kansas City. They say that pros- 4573 Athlone avenue, son of former COL, RUMBOLD ON ARMY pective purchasers of whisky can go Chief of Police Edward P. Creecy to Kansas City, obtain permits and now dead. The child suffered scalp buy the whisky in Kansas City wounds, cuts and bruises. He was

When the affair was explained to

sy the Associated Press.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 20.—Jack ohnson, negro, former heavyweight.

San die divide did not stop. Foncemen state of the defender. The feature of the first leg was the manner in which peared quiet and peaceful. Johnson, negro, former heavyweight, cuts and bruises and serious internal

is under sentence in nue, was standing in the garage Hotel.

Shows Advances in 39 Cities, Decreases in Twelve.

WASHINGTON, July 20 .- Retail food prices continue to show. "a steady increase," according to a survey of the foo dbudget of the aver-When Playing Beside Ma- age family for June, made public today by the bureau of statistics of chine Unloading Ice Cream the Department of Labor. An advance of 2 per cent was noted on June 15 over prices on the same day rease of 9 per cent since the first

Prices increased in 39 cities under bservation and decreased in 12. Inreases observed were 5 per cent in Detroit, Omaha, and Portland, Ore .: Kansas City, Manchester, Scranton, ing Broadway at Soulard Seattle and Springfield, Ill.: 3 per cent in Bridgeport, Buffalo, Chicago, Denver, Milwaukee, Peoria, Pittsburg, Portland, Me.; St. Louis, and St. Paul; 2 per cent in Cleveland, Columbus, Fall River, Minneapolis, Newark, New York, and Providence, and 1 per cent in Birmingham, Butte, Los Angeles, Louisville, Mem-

5-10 of 1 per cent. amination of the liquor traffic in St. St. Louis Dairy Co. It was the sixty- in Houston, Tex.; 3 per cent was noted in Houston, Tex.; 3 per cent in Jack-Louis conducted by physicians and second motor vehicle fatality of the sonville; 2 per cent in Atlanta and cinnati, Little Rock. New Orleans per cent in Dallas, Philadelphia and

HARDING PLANS REGULAR

SCHEDULE OF EXERCISE

Golf Expected to Have Large Par Recreation.

MARION, O., July 20 .- Refreshed Harding was at work ahead of time today, clearing away correspond nce that had accumulated during his week's work on his speech of acceptance. He also expected to see a number of callers whose appointments had been postgened, hoped to get caught up schedule again before the formal no-

The golf game yesterday was practically the first recreation the nomnee has taken since he returned to Ohio. He plans after the notification, to establish a regular schedule of exercuse, and o'f is expected to

TETANUS VICTIM, 65, DIES LEAVING WRONG ADDRESS Resolute, 2:02:55.

Carter was crossing from east to man, was received at the hospital at up.

CULTIVATE LAND THEMSELVES imposed by the Internal Revenue of have and Flynn was arrested and allowed not be a flyn to make bond on a harge of care-fival, but investigation there today challenger's lead sharply.

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For both yachts it because the same period. Exact figures. effort: to locate his home have at 6:15.
failed. The police know nothing of Resolu him ...nd attendants do not recall the the second mark in fast time, gaining breeze

> Physicians are not even certain hew his illness originated, though a

Washington With Body of Nine Officers.

Col. Frank M. Rumbold, in command of the First Regiment Artillery crossing National Guard of Missouri, has been Broadway from west to east at Wai-nut street about 4 p. m. when he was knocked down by a Ford truck tional Guard under the terms of the half a mile ahead. This was cut being driven south on Broadway.

The driver did not stop. Policemen guard officers, three reserge officers yachts tacked, and the wind favored

Charles Elchor, 50, of 1534 Erwin up the new work soon. He thought forestay sail, which served better the Battery and out to sea, the As

By the Associated Press.

MARION. O., July 20.—Marching clubs that come to Marion to boost Senator Harding's front-porch campaign will rally 'round the same flagpole that was a center of like dem- tions. dence at Canton 24 years ago. The 10:18 a. m. and took a tow for the weather-beaten shaft. donated by lightship. A screening fog lay like a mile triangular course. Viscolar to the control of the postponement flag and then set signals for today's 30-

IN FOOD PRICES IN ST. LOUIS IN JUNE CHALLENGER IS EIGHT MINUTES 52 SECONDS AHEAD AT FINISH

Challenger, First Over Line, Soon Lost Lead, but Recovered It When Wind Failed Defender.

HOLE APPEARS IN BALLOONER AS SHAMROCK NEARS FINISH

Stern Chase Marks Last Leg of Race, Resolute's Crew Endeavoring to Win With Time Allowance From Shamrock.

By the Asosciated Press. SANDY HOOK, N. J., July 20.-Shamrock IV today won another race from the American defender, Resolute, and needs only one more victory to lift the America's cup.

Shamrock finshed at 5:37:58 and Resolute at 5:46:50, unofficial It was a neck and neck race, with the result resting almost on seconds. Resolute had about a minute and 30 seconds to make up on the last stretch of 10 miles and for a time it appeared that she would be able to do so. Her chances, however, began to dwindle, with the wind showing signs of flattening out when the Lipton craft was within three miles of the Ambrose Channel light-

ship, the finishing mark, and going easy. Shamrock was first to round the second turning mark. Her time with 4h. 26m. 29s. Resolute was more than a mile astern.

Resolute rounded the second mark at 4:36:36, unofficial time. While Shamrock and Resolute were running a close race toward the finish line on the last leg, a big hole appeared in

Shamrock's balloon jib. In total elapsed time for both legs Shamrock was eight minutes and 31 seconds to the good. Deducting the time allowance of seven minutes and one second, which the challenger must allow

the defender, Shamrock led by one minute and 30 seconds. The elapsed times on the second, leg were Shamrock 1:58:01;

Shanrock having led Resolute by = 600 yards to the first mark, saluted by a chorus of steam whistles from YACHTS LOOK LIKE the spectator fleet, the challenger James Foges, 65 years old, died headed for the Jersey shore on the at the city hospital at 9:45 o'clock second leg, followed by the American sloop. There was a general shifting Foges, who could speak only Ger- of sails and Resolute began to draw

or \$36.72 per month, the biggest pay check due when the back-pay settlement is made Aug. 1 will be settlement and helpers in the yard service will receive this amount."

The law does not require, however, however, however, that each unconditional set the by order of Gen. Calles, the War Minister. as no longer constituting a peril to the administration, according to official announcement this after-non.

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resides in the neighborhood. Other against the time limit which expires like two tired butterflies, lazily flap-

Shamrock Started First. she soon fouled her jib topsail and test. while her crew were struggling to treak out their balloon jib and her water bugs, leaving a slender, lacy REORGANIZATION BOARD skipper was experimenting with a traff behind them. bowsprit spinnaker and other head- Most of the other boats seemed within five minutes.

the start, the yachts started beating were moving. when the wind hauled south. Resolute made no attempt to pro-lute, which had been holding a lead ceed under her sail, but was taken of half a mile, hit a soft spot and in tow at her moorings and followed Shamrock later forged as much as the Shamrock to the starting line. Col. Rumbold will probably de-part for Washington, D. C., to take fender, chiefly because of her baby

It was reported, but not confirmed,

blanket over the sea. At 11 a. m. mile triangular course: First, a reach the breeze had increased to seven

TWO BUTTERFLIES TO MAN IN PLANE

challenger's lead sharply.

Resolute, moored behind the sheltering arm of Sandy Hook, appeared ping their soft white wings in what Resolute sailed the last mile to appeared to be a gentle northwest

him and attendants do not recall the the second mark in rast time, good and giving promise of circumstances under which he con Shamrock and giving promise of blot on an emerald sea, was like a Ambrose Lightship, the yellowish small, but powerful magnet. Craft In starting the first leg, a 10-mile of all sizes and descriptions were small scratch on his left let is regarded as the probabl, origin of the
trouble.

In the letter is the letter is rebest of it at first, sliding across the
starting line ahead of Resolute. But

Two destroyers circled around like

sails, her rival slipped into the lead motionless, although the thin white within five minutes. Three quarters of an hour after wakes were evidence that they, too.

Shamrock's green flanks glistened like mackeral in the sunshine. On

sociated Press plane seemed headed

at Sandy Hook this morning that Capt. Andrew J. Applegate of Sea-

of haze.

companionway.

taken him and

RAILWAY HEADS

CONFER ON RATE

ADVANCE REQUEST

pense of Higher Wages Be

Distributed Over Both Pas-

senger and Freight Service.

000 000 annually, but these increases

to not take into account any wage

SECEDERS TO VOTE

ON WAGE AWARD

Board Chairman Points Out De-

cision Does Not Name Organ-

CHICAGO. July 20 .- The new

formed by the rail strikers.

sued the following statement:

tion Has Submitted No Ques-

tions to Him.

organization, wet or dry."

v the Associated Press.

to the carriers.

Report of Committee in Reichstag Is Severe Indictment of Conduct of U-Boat Warfare.

SAYS SUBMARINES FAILED IN ALL AIMS

High Command Censured for Ignoring Wilson's Peace Proposals and Disregarding America's Resources.

BERLIN, July 20 .- The report of the second subcommitt e of the committee of investigation on President Wilson's peace effort during the winter of 1916-1917, prepared by Prof. Sinshelmer, former Socialist member of the Reichstag, draws the conclusion that President Wilson's action made peace overtures possi-ble, but that the German Government, not availing itself of them, intead took a stand for unrestricted U-boat warfare.

The report is signed by six mem bers of the different political parties. It is a grave indictment of Ger-many's military dictators at the time. The report shows how the economists of Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg's civil Government, even Dr. Karl Hefferick, then Minister of Finance, did not believe unre-German victory. As the gravest mis-America's resources were completely underestimated. The report says prevent the transportation of Amer-

It further declares that the submarines failed to terrorize sufficiently neutral shipping; that no suffilent attention was paid to the anti-U-boat measures of Germany's enemies, and, finally, that when Amerithorities failed to make adequate States Railroad Administration." Ohio Railroad tugs, masters, \$201;

thorities.

In fact, the report goes on "no arguments against U-boat war were remitted at any time" before the Reichstag. The report mentions the withholding from public knowledge of communications from Dr. Haniel von Halmauzen, formerly Chancel- von Halmauzen, formerly Chancel- von Halmauzen, ambasy at the Carman ambasy a bassy, and Dr. Heinrich F. Albert, former commercial attache to the New York Harbor—Ferry boats,

ernment's misgivings to what has proved to be the mistaken policy of frightfulness and the fact that the Tugboats, masters, \$150.22.

Tugboats, masters, \$150.96; the Reichstag was kept in ignorance \$111. of the real situation, according to the report, were the cause of Ger-Rouge.

Many's collapse.

Blame for Drawing in U. S.

"The historical blame of Germany's political Government is," the report continues, "that on the vital question of Germany's existence it question of Germany's existence it 110: pilots. \$155.

Avondate, Alglets.

Gouldsborough district.

Southern Pacific, Louisiana. Mississippi, Gulf Coast lines and Texas & Pacific boats carrying one master, \$20: mates, \$220: mates, \$220: mates, \$140: pilots. \$155.

The striking railroad men enallowed to happen that which in its \$140; pilots, \$155. Newport News, Hampton Roads deavored to present their grievances but were denied a hearing, the board country. The blame of the military leadership is that, knowing unrestricted U-boat warfare would instricted U-boat warfare would instricted U-boat warfare would instrict the maintenance of the swiss and vetocal by Fresident SPRINGFIELD. Mo., July 20.— Dairy, candidate for the maintenance of war department to be increased from to their recognized brotherhoods. SPRINGFIELD. Mo., July 20.— Dairy, was fined \$15. Dairy, was fined \$15. Dairy, was fined \$15. Dairy and costs in the maintenance of was deavored to present their grievances but were denied a hearing, the board changes in the maintenance of was fined \$15. Dairy and costs in the maintenance of was fined \$15. Dairy and costs in the maintenance of the court is based on the standard amount of the swiss and vetocal by Fresident but were denied a hearing, the board of the maintenance of the court is based on the following that the men should return to their recognized brotherhoods. States Senting the following that the men should return to be increased from the strict of the swiss and vetocal by Fresident Dairy. The blame of the military police Court today on each of the court is based on the maintenance of was fined \$15. Dairy and costs in the maintenance of was fined \$15. Dairy and costs in the maintenance of the court is based on the police Court today on each of the court is based on the maintenance of the court is based on the maintena

Ambassador at Vienna that to avoid \$122.32. mbroilment, American ships going e England should not be torpedoed.

just be made once and for all to nerotiations with America. If Wilson A minority report consists mainly Walker Burleson, wife of E. A. Bur-

int Wilson's efforts were not defi- the foot of Bremen avenue, and her lite enough and that there were suf- two children, Eugene, 3 years old, nt reasons to adopt unrestricted and a girl 8 months old, who disap-

MAN AND WOMAN WHO ELOPED FROM INDIANAPOLIS HELD HERE

U-boat warfare.

ads of Quarrel Lead Police to Room—Woman Is Mother of 6 Children.

Increases in Pay Awarded to Various Railway Classes

THE increases in pay awarded to the various classes of railway workers by the United States Railway Labor Board, as announced

Train and Yard Service. Passenger Service-Engineers and motormen, firemen, helpers, 80c per day.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Freight Service—Engineers, firemen, helpers, \$1.04 per day. Yard Service-Engineers, firemen, helpers, 18 cents per hour. Passenger Service Conduc-tors, ticket collectors, baggagemen, flagmen and brakemen, \$30 per month. Freight Service—Conductors.

flagmen and brakemen, \$1.04 per day. perseding rates established by the Railroad Administration, the board fixed the following

Yard Service-Foremen. \$6.96 per day; helpers, \$6.48; switch tenders, \$5.04.

Hostler Service—Outside hos-tlers, \$6.25 per day; inside hostlers, \$5.60 per day; helpers, \$5.04.

Supervisory Forces.

Machinists, boiler makers, blacksmiths, sheet metal workers, electrical workers, power molders, cupola tenders and coremakers, including those with less than four years' experience, all crafts, 13 cents an hour. Regular and helper ap-

es, 13 cents an hour. Car clean ers, 5 cents an hour. Telegraphers, telephone oper ators, agents, towermen, lever-men, tower and train directors, block operators and staff men 10 cents an hour. Agents at small nontelegraph stations, 5

ces and helpers, all class

Maintenance of Way Men. Construction forces, their assistants, section, track and maintenance foremen and assistants, and mechanics in these departments, 15 cents an hour

and roundhouses, 10 cents an

Mechanics' helpers in bridge and building departments, track laborers, common laborers bridge tenders, hoisting firemen pumper engineers, crossing watchmen or flagmen and lamp lighters and tenders, 81/2 cents an hour.

Train dispatchers are given an increase of 13 cents an hour and yardmasters and assistant yardmasters, 15 cents an hour. Clerical and Station Forces.

Storekeepers, chief clerks, foremen and other clerical su pervisory forces, clerks with one more years' railroad experi ence, train and engine crew callers, assistant station masters train announcers, gatemen and baggage and parcel room employes, 13 cents an hour.

Janitors, elevator and telephone operators, watchmen, emoperating office appli ances and similar work, 10 cents Freight handlers or truckers,

around stations, storehouses and warehouses, not otherwise provided for, 8 1/2 cents an hour. Clerks of less than one year's experience, 6 % cents an hour. Office boys, messengers and other employes under 18 years

2 cents an hour.
All common laborers in and

of age, 5 cents an hour. Stationary engine and boiler room employes were advanced 13 cents an hour for engineers, firemen and oilers, while water tenders and coal passers receive

a 10 cent increase In the signal department foremen, inspectors, maintainers, signalmen and their assistants, 13 cents an hour; help

Kailway Labor Board Grants Pay Increase to 2,000,000

The decision provides that employes in the department mamed Decis

unrestricted U-boat warfare at the decision says, "is to extend this de-"The intent of this article," the behest of the military leaders, the decision says, "is to extend this de-experts were rabid party men and cision to a miscellaneous class of suexperts were rabid party men and did not include really first-class au-thorities.

pervisors and employes, practically impossible of specific classifications,

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was running a ferry, his wife seemed

Port of Baltimore: Baltimore & to Chairman Barton are:

General Public Misled.

It the German public was y misled is a further charge implies that although the mic "experts" gave adhesion to tricted U-boat warfare at the interest of this article."

The intent of this article." the Decision Not Binding.

The Railway Labor Board, which handed down today's decision, was created by the Esch-Cummins transportation act, under which the rail-roads were returned to private warfare.

lips of the Brotherhood of Locomo-

Chicago Yardmen's Association,
branded by the established unions as
an "outlaw," called a strike which
rapidly spread to nearly every sec-Tugboats, masters, \$150.96; mates, branded by the established unions as

The striking railroad men en-Newport News, Hampton Roads deavored to present their grievances SPRINGFIELD, Mo., July 20.-Appended to the majority report is an interesting document giving a marginal note in the former Emperor's hand on a memorial from Admiral you Heltzendorff (day). \$160: cantain (other tags) master and pilots, was that they be restored to their full seniority rights, which the roads declared forfeited. After the card."

\$210.

Chesapeake and Ohio tug mates, the principal demands of the strikers, besides pay increases, was that they be restored to their St. Louis.

Norfolk Southern tugs, master roads declared forfeited. After the card."

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I agree to be declined. An end WIFE AND TWO CHILDREN GONE FINED FOR BEATING HIS HORSES

Police are looking for Mrs. Elora 3205 South Seventh street, a teamleson, a ferry man living in a boat at ster, was fined \$20 in police court today for beating his horses. Neighbors and policemen testified that he had beat the animals with chains and clubs and that they wore welts as a and almost instantly killed by Jack and Telegraphers. peared last Wednesday. left the boat result. When Burleson left the boat Wedlesday for Grafton, where he

The neighbors said he had previcontented and in good spirits, but when he returned she had gone, taking the children and her best clothes.

Neiglbors said she had left the

for a violation at Grand avenue and society, which opens Thursday at PARIS, July 20.—The Chamber of

PAY INCREASES DEMANDED BY **VARIOUS CLASSES**

Executives to Ask That Ex- Men Presented Their Ideas Just Before Government Relinquished Control.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 20 .- Dediately upon receipt of the announcement of the Railroad Labor nouncement of the Railroad Labor Board's wage award, railway executives here went into conference to-WASHINGTON, July 20 .- Immeday to frame their recommendations mands, first presented at different to the Interstate Commerce Com- times to the Railroad Administration Dro, an experienced Russian-Ar- Gouroud, the French commander. mission for advances in rates to meet Board on Wages and Working Condi- menian leader who has barely 10,000 the added expense of \$600,000,000 tions, were unsettled when Govern- mountain tribesmen in Nakhitche- timated to number from 20,000 to ment operation of the railroads was ended, and in turn were referred to daries. The commission now has under enside: ation the application of the the Railroad Labor Board, which arriers for freight rate increases to was created under the transporta-

Some few of the classes of organcreated by the board's award over both passenger and freight rates, but that the proportion had not yet been the leading unions were as follows:

\$144 for 30-day month to \$179 for 26-day month; freight brakemen in freely. cision Does Not Name Organizations Which Called Strikes.

valley territory be increased from L. G. HAMERSLEY PAYS \$75,000 increase over these rates wherever the grade exceeds 1.8 per cent; yard ailroad unions, which called the se- foremen or conductors be increased ies of strikes this spring after their from \$5.33 to \$7.20 a day; yard help- Purchase of Historic Spot Places Him nembers had broken away from the ers or brakemen be increased from ecognized brotherhoods, will submit \$5 to \$6.90 a day; switch tenders be the board's decision to a referendum increased from \$4 to \$5.90 a day; ote of their membership, John Gru- also time and one-haif for all Sunday au, president of the Chicago Yard- and holiday service and a guaranty men's Association, announced today.
Grunau said the understanding of employes in all classes of service.

his men is that the award applies to all railroad men, without regard to Order of Railway Conductors. what organization they are affiliated Passenger conductors be increased When the attention of Judge R. for 26-day month; through-freight Decision Not Binding.

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"We decided," Judge Barton said, from \$6.26 to \$9.13 a day. . law to accept the decisions of the therefore, violating the terms of the yard freight firemen be increased an sion of disputes to the board before rates; passenger firemen to be in-

After Grunan's attention had been requests, notice was served that the floor \$2000. called to this point, he held a con- engineers desired increases proporference with his associates, and then tionate to any increases granted other Magdalen, is rich in romantic and employes.

ght-hour day):
Ferry boats, masters and pilots, thicago when the Chicago when the Chicago Yardmen's Association, not the men with the delay was inconsistent to recognize guaranteed speed basis which is two that honor of the Mohawk, Oneida, and one-half miles an hour.

What would be required on the guaranteed speed basis which is two one minority insurgent group and and one-half miles an hour.

New Orleans, Anchorage, Baton Rouge, Vicksburg, Delta Point, tion of the country. The President Avondale, Algiers, Harrahan and was urged to speed up the selection by the selec be increased from \$5.83 to \$7.50 a DAIRYMAN FINED \$30 FOR \$7 a day and \$7.50 a night; switch OF LIQUOR MEN'S INDORSEMENT Candidate for Senate Says Organiza- days and holidays.

Other Demands for Pay. 4

Members of the board in addition to Chairman Barton are:

Submitted any questioninate to me of asked me any questions. I have each class of signal employes.

Brotherhood of Railway Clerks:

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Brotherhood of Railway Clerks: nor have I asked for any from any An increase of at least 20 cents an that he would assess the fines in or-KILLS MAN OVER A DOLLAR of differentials between certain delivered at hospitals is up to standclasses of employes; also immediate and. Farmer Shoots Employe Who elimination of the existing 43-cent Charged He Was Underpaid.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

an hour maximum rate for freight pot at 3959 California avenue, was fined \$10 and costs for selling milk.

St. Louis police, to whom he told SPRINGFIELD, Mo., July 20 .- houses, storerooms, etc., and -time below the standard.

Meade, 30 years old, at Hollister, Order of Railroad Telegraphers:

Mo., Friday afternoon following a That rates received by telegraphers ously kilfed two horses by beating them severely, and that he was in he habit of beating his dog. He denied the habit of beating his dog. He denied the highest in the country on any the highest in the country of the highest in the country on any the highest in the country of the highest in the cou

By the Associated Press.

DES MOINES, Ia., July 20.—E. G. toria brought a personal letter of

ARMENIAN GENERAL ARABS IN SYRIA TO STUMBLING BLOCK FOR BOLSHEVIKI RESIST FRENCH ADVANCE

Soviet Troops Will Have to Cut Through Dro's Forces Before Entering Country.

Armenia temporarily is in no danger of going Bolshevik unless the Moscow Government sends a great Russian By the Associated Press.

Gen. Dro threw a bomb at the tyrannical Governor of Baku in 1904. LIEUT. W. C. M'CARRON DIES He fought with the Russians in the early part of the European war and was decorated by Emperor Nicholas ized employes have not pressed for- when the latter visited the hospital The railroad executives said to- mai demands, but have insisted that at Tiflis where Dro was recovering day they would ask the commission their wages be increased if advances netic man of about 40, wears no unito distribute the increased expense were granted other related classes of form and his soldiers call him merely

FOR ISLAND IN THE HUDSON

of Valley.

the Post-Dispatch POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., July 20 Louis Gordon Hamersley, heir to the Hamersley millions after a con-Beresford interests of England were involved, has developed into one of star during his school days. the great land owners of the Hudso of Cruger Island, which increases his M. Barton, chairman of the board, conductors be increased from \$5.40 former estate of 891 acres to an area was called to this point, he pointed to \$7.65 a day in valley territory of four square miles, exceeded only

tory, with increase in mountain rate tate at Annandale, in the township agement on March 1 of this year. The board is to sit as a permanent arbiall organizations which were propboard is to sit as a permanent arbiall organizations which were propall organizations which were propall organizations which were propall organizations which were propall organizations which were propof Barrytown, formerly the property tration board. Neither the roads nor the men, however, are bound by the whose men were out on strike, and, the decisions of the decisions of the decisions of the men were out on strike, and, the decisions of th the property he erected a big bungatransportation act requiring submis- average of \$2.25 a day over present low there, and then started his permanent improvements by building a pected for the same reason. striking, could properly come before creased from present average of \$65,000 concrete barn. He had a us, and, therefore, we did not hear \$4.31 a day to \$6.50 a day. their disputes. I think the award speaks for itself on this point."

Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers: While presenting no specific tions cost \$12,000 and the dancing termined to sign at any cost.

bassy, and Dr. Heinrich F. Albert, former commercial attache to the embassy, who, being familiar with the American situation, insistently warned against unrestricted U-boat warfare. The report mentions Von Papen's message to Gen. Erich von Papen's message to Gen. Erich von Falkenhayn, former Chief of the German Staff, "if you fail to keep Carman Staff, "if you fai Onondaga, Cayuga, Seneca and Tus-North carora tribes.

Watery Product at City Hospitals.

Brotherhood of Railroad Signal- low the standard fixed by ordinance. BOY WALKING TO NEW YORK consent. No such organization has submitted any questionnaire to me or submitted any questionnaire to me or proximately 10 cents an hour for was inclined to be lenient with him to be consented as the evidence showed that he had hour, retroactive to Jan. 1, 1920. der to impress upon him and others Burke, 11 years old, living on Hebert and in addition the re-establishment the importance of seeing that milk street, in St. Louis, appealed to rail-

and charged Meade underpaid him important railroad, shall be taken under the name of Ralph Humphrey in New York City.

\$1. After being fatally wounded, as a basis, the rates of all other and author of several poetic works "I didn't have my Sounds of Quarrel Lead Police to Boom—Woman Is Mother.

Tracing the sounds of a quarrel between a man and a woman that floated out the open windows of a term at the St. Clair Hotel, Twelfth and Market street at 3 a. m. today and the traveling men's or section of the country, arrived in St. Louis and hour.

Delia Gigson, 27 years old, mothy of Crew Skinner, of Skinner, o

of six children, and Orren Skinner, at years old, a mechanic, both of swhom formerly lived in Indianapolis, and the others restated on payment of costs, \$3 each. They were staddard Stanton of 1230 government today on the results of the conference at Spa between the conference at Spa between the conference at Spa between the spiritual environment of Court today on charges of having quarters and held for the United States authorities.

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Tribes Reported Flocking King Feisa! and En-TIFLIS. Transcaucasia, July 20 .thusiasm High.

force against it, in the opinion of observers who have just returned from riving at Cairo from Damascus emshould begin the following Saturday. of What Scales Should Be servers who have just returned from riving at Cairo from Damascus em-Chusha Erivan and Nakhitchevan phasize the determination of the Horner says, and should be completafter a careful study in the field of Arabs to resist a French advance, as ed in five or six weeks.

Arabs to resist a French ultimatum to The street is to be wider

The street is to be wider outlined in the French ultimatum to Both the Georgians and Armeni
uns. say the observers had a ans, say the observers had a terrible object lesson of what espousal of Bolshevism may mean in tribes are reported to be flocking to granite curbing; four carloads, 320, and of pounds of pitch; three carloads the frightful way the Tartars of the support of Feisal and enthusi300,000 pounds, of pitch; three carloads, Azerbaijan were staughtered by the asm in Damascus is high.

actually fight their way into Armenia who have become wrought up over through the mountain forces of Gen. the ultimatum delivered by Gen. the switchmen's strike. The street The regular Syrian forces are es- is closed from Jefferson to Theresa van waging a ruthless war on Tar- 40,000, and are under capable offitars who cross the Armenian boun- cers who were trained in Europe and have had war experience.

FOLLOWING FALL IN PLANE Action Would Leave Field Open to

Georgia After Condition Was Thought Much Improved.

Lieut. William C. McCarron, a vet Lieut. William C. McCarron, a vet-eran of the recent war, son of Mr. for Public Administrator, probably The General does not disguise his and Mrs. J. L. McCarron of 5806 En- will withdraw from the race for re-Brotherhood of Railroad Train-men—Passenger b.ckemen be in-kerner be in-hatred for the Bolsheviki. He op-erates independently of the main Ar-mark of the Bolsheviki. He op-erates independently of the main Arcreased from \$120 a 30-day month to \$150 for 26-day month; baggagemen be increased from \$124.80 for 30-day month to \$160 for 26-day month; assistant conductors be increased from \$124.80 for 30-day month; assistant conductors be increased from \$124.80 for 30-day month; assistant conductors be increased from \$124.80 for 30-day month; assistant conductors be increased from \$124.80 for 30-day month; assistant conductors be increased from \$124.80 for 30-day month; assistant conductors be increased from \$124.80 for 30-day month; assistant conductors be increased from \$124.80 for 30-day month; assistant conductors be increased from \$124.80 for 30-day month; assistant conductors be increased from \$124.80 for 30-day month; assistant conductors be increased from \$124.80 for 30-day month; assistant conductors be increased from \$124.80 for 30-day month; assistant conductors be increased from \$124.80 for 30-day month; assistant conductors be increased from \$124.80 for 30-day month; assistant conductors be increased from \$124.80 for 30-day month; assistant conductors be increased from \$124.80 for 30-day month; assistant conductors be increased from \$124.80 for 30-day month; assistant conductors be increased from \$124.80 for 30-day month; assistant conductors be increased from \$124.80 for 30-day month; assistant conductors be increased from \$124.80 for 30-day month; assistant conductors be increased from \$124.80 for 30-day month; assistant conductors be increased from \$124.80 for 30-day month; assistant conductors be increased from \$124.80 for 30-day month; assistant conductors be increased from \$124.80 for 30-day month; assistant conductors be increased from \$124.80 for 30-day month; assistant conductors be increased from \$124.80 for 30-day month; assistant conductors be increased from \$124.80 for 30-day month; assistant conductors be increased from \$124.80 for 30-day month; assistant conductors be increased from \$124.80 for 30-day month; assistant conductors be increased from \$124.80 for 30-day month; assistant conductors b

> heir son's injury, Mr. and Mrs. Mc- name upon the ballot in two places. Carron went to Sanderville, to be with him. He was paralyzed almost the election of Ernest Patillo, otally from the fall in an army negro, of 2738 Lawton avenue, to flying field at Columbus, Ga.

By the latter part of the week Mc- candidate, and if elected will be the Carron had improved to a marked first negro to sit in the committee degree and was removed to Fort McPherson, where a base hospital is located. His parents returned to St. Louis Sunday night.

John Schmoll, candidate for the Republican nomination for Sherift, already has withdrawn as a candidate for committeeman, and Anton Louis Sunday night. McCarron, who was a graduate of Schuler, candidate for the Repub-

has announced that he also will withdraw as a candidate for comp

ANOTHER TURKISH MINISTER

Still Other Resignations Expected-

Grand Vizier Seems Determined to Sign. CONSTANTINOPLE, July 20.

he Sheik-ul-Islam in the Turkish Cabinet, Durrizalde Abdulah Efove the signing of the peace treaty. was missing. Other Cabinet resignations are ex- and helper employed at the garage. The Grand Vizier, Damad Ferid Pasha, however, is apparently de- ed William Russell, a negro, of 1618

Sunday's dispatches from Constantinople announced the resigna-tion from the Turkish Cabinet of Russell said he had taken it ou Djemal Pasha, Miniser of Public Works, and Fahreddine Bey, Min-story, saying he had been in East St. ister of Education, both members of Louis and admitting the sale of the

PEACE RESOLUTION SUIT against 1

WASHINGTON, July 20 .- Chief Justice McCoy of the District Su preme Court issued a rule today re quiring Bainbridge Colby, Secretar, SELLING MILK LOW IN SOLIDS of State, and Henry J. Bryan, editor tenders to receive same rate as Charges Grew Out of Delivery of show cause next Monday why they should not be compelled to promul gate as law the peace resolution with Jacob Risch, 2727 Lafayette ave- Germany passed at the last session Maintenance of Way and Enginenue, proprietor of the Swiss Model
house Laborers: Rate for all meDairy, was fined \$15 and costs in Wilson.

states senator, issued a statement basic rate of 53 cents an nour to less than the standard amount of the captains, \$250; barge captains, and refusing to treat with any other uniform rate of 68 cents an hour; solids to city hospitals Nos. 1 and 2. lawyer of Chicago; who sued in here last night denying that he had any knowledge of his indorsement to less than the standard amount of sactural basic rate of 53 cents an hour; solids to city hospitals Nos. 1 and 2. lawyer of Chicago; who sued in his solids to city hospitals Nos. 1 and 2. lawyer of Chicago; who sued in his standard amount of sactural basic rate of 68 cents an hour; solids to city hospitals Nos. 1 and 2. lawyer of Chicago; who sued in his solids to city hospitals of the Health Depart. Officials of the Health Depart. Officials of the President had no author. orers to be increased from rates running from 28 cents to 40 cents an hour to uniform rates throughout the Luited States of 50 cents running from 28 cents to 40 cents and hour to uniform rates throughhospitals they also had taken samgress and that the resolution became 160; steamer master and pilots, was that they be restored to their st. Louis.

215; mates, \$160.

Norfolk Southern tugs, master running from 28 cents to 40 cents sampling the milk delivered at the roads declared forfeited. After the indorsement," Davis said, "except out the United States of 50 cents an ples from the supply which had house of Congress.

Lad, 11, Unable to Find Mother, Started to Aunt's on Foot. A boy who said he was Per

to tell him which railroad he could Joseph Waser, who has a milk de- start walking on to go to New York. St. Louis police, to whom he told the following story: "My mother sent me to Poplar Bluff, Mo., two weeks ago on a va-Order of Railroad Telegraphers: MRS. MARTHA MAJOR DIES cation, to visit friends. She gave me

St. Louis and East St. Louis au-thorities are investigating the lad's story.

Daily without Sunday one year sunday only one year money order or St Louis exchange.

WASHINGTON AVENUE PAVING BLOCKS SOON TO BE SHIPPE

Arrival of Material Expected to Permit Completion of Work With-in Six Weeks, The work of loading the 1,300,000 wood blocks that are to be used, in paving Washing on avenue from Jefferson avenue to Grand avenue will begin Saturday at Mobile, ac-cording to information received to-day by W. W. Horner, chief engineer of sewers and paving. Eighty-five cars will be used in transports

It is open from Theresa to Grand

FRIENDS SAY SLATER WILL QUIT RACE FOR COMMITTEE

Frank M. Slater, member of the

Republican City Committee from the Seventeenth Ward, who is a candito restrain the Board of Upon notification last week of Commissioners from placing Slater's He was an instructor at the represent the Seventeenth Ward in the committee. He is the only other

AUTO IN GARAGE TAKEN OUT BY 'NIGHT MAN" AND TIRE SOLD

Warrants Charging Larceny and Taking of Car Without Permission

Issued Against Negro. When J. A. Strauss of the Strauss nues, went to the Jefferson Garage, Twelfth and Locust streets, yesterday to take out his automobile it watch on the place and later arres Pine street, a "night man" at the place, as he drove in with Strauss car. A tire was missing off the rear

Russell said he had taken it spare tire to an automobile dealer. Warrants charging grand larceny and the driving away of a car with out the owner's consent were issued

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and Leonard acc Domino which he turned ov ynch then took the headquarters. Golden Syrup

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DICKMANN MAY BE BY DEMOCRATS

A meeting of the Committee has been e'clock tonight by V A. Lancaster to sele-candidate for Sherif will be-held at Demo ters in the Pontiac man Lawrence P. Di

point a committee upon him, however,

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Sunday's Post-Dispate ed while putting water kegs in a garage at th They were taken t for the United States prohibition enforceme Lynch, the police sa headquarters Sunday the two prisoners. As

law officers, Capt. Do away handcuffed. The men have rela their room at 384 W. levard. There, the handcuffs were rem handed over \$210

No Immunity 1 Leonard later iden for a warrant under Lynch has admitted money for Leonard. alizes now that the have been turned over stead, to be held a says no promise of it prosecution was mad turn of the money. The case will probaby the Circuit Attor

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City Treasurer

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TES BY MAIL IN Louis and Suburbe: class matter July 11 ice at St. Louis. Mo-reh S, 1979. Inloch, Central 6600.

GOVERNMENT HAS CHARGE OF WHISKY FRAUD PRISONERS

Police Make Known Circumstances Under Which They Were Turned Over to John Lynch.

FIRST VISIT TO MEN ON SUNDAY

Went With Them to Their Room Where \$2100 Obtained From Leonard by Fraud Was Given Back.

The police today made known the circumstances under which John Lynch, an agent of the Federal Department of Justice, took charge of two prisoners held by the police for the alleged sale of barrels of water, represented to the purchaser as whisky. Lynch has admitted that he obtained the return of the pur-chase price, \$2100, and turned the money over to the purchaser. Field. ing P. Leonard, proprietor of a saoon at Seventeenth street and Lafayette avenue, who is a friend of

Following the return of the mon Leonard told the State authorities he would not swear to a warrant against the men. Federal warrants, charging the two with having liquor in their possession, were issued yesterday afternoon. The prisoners say they are Walter A. Clark, 28 years old, and Kenneth Graoble, 32. Both sald they lived in Illinois, and refused, when arrested, to make known their St. Louis place of lodging to the police.

\$2300 Missing From Grip. Clark, in looking through four grips belonging to him and Graoble, told detectives at police headquar-ters today that \$2300 was missing from one of the grips, the lock of which had been broken off. He said that the grip was locked when he and Lynch visited the room, formery occupied by the two prisoners, last Sunday.

The police say that the house at \$847 Washington boulevard, where Clark and Graoble roomed, is oc cupied by a reputable family, the members of which had no knowledge of the business that was being transacted by the two roomers. The men, as told exclusively in Sunday's Post-Dispatch, were arrested while putting water into 20-gallo kegs in a garage at the rear of 4124

Visited Men Sunday. They were taken to police headquarters and were entered as held for the United States authorities on

suspicion of violating the Volstead ohibition enforcement law. the two prisoners. As it is customary to grant such permission to Federal ed at noon for a start at 12:15.

Although Resolute was second ed to the best advantage. Oily across the line, the ballooner on the breeze were observed in long smears their room at 384 Washington boulevard. There, the men said, the handcuffs were removed, and they handed over \$2100 to Lyrch, which he turned over to Leonard. Lynch then took the men back to handquarters.

Although Resolute was second ed to the best advantage. Oily spots denoting an utter absence of breeze, were observed in long smears over the sea, which here and there, began to flatten out. Off to the the time limit expires.

Shortly after 4 o'clock, Shamrock on the dash to the finish line by beating to lee-ward. At 12:22 Resolute jumped into the lead, passing Shamrock to leeward, after the challenger's crew had cleared the fouled jib topsail.

No Immunity Promised.

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DICKMANN MAY BE SELECTED

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darters for Charles H. Mayer, his with the Royal United States of the same of

National Commander of Legion and Wife, in St. Louis Today



SHAMROCK SKIPPER HAS SAILED 1000 **RACES IN 30 YEARS**

special Cable to the Post-Dispatch LONDON, July 20. THE reported removal of Capt rock IV caused a sensation terday. Capt. Burton's caree extends over a period of 30 years and he has sailed in fully a thouand races in British waters.

When the criticism of his hand ling of the challenger reached here after the first race there was a tendency in some quarters to belittle it, but after the second race some yachting experts intimated their belief that the critiisms from America seemed just-

It is believed Sir Thomas would not take such drastic action without being fully convinced that his captain had not got everything out of the challenger OF CUP RACES that he could.

There is still a stanch ho among yachtsmen here that the challenger will be able to show her heels to Resolute, though at present Resolute looks formidable.

Lynch, the police say, appeared at headquarters Sunday morning and asked to be permitted to take out siving the yachts just steerage way. Shamrock's baby-forestay sail. Two airplanes raced up and down

FRANKLIN D'OLIER.

SECOND CONTEST

Continued From Page One.

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by north, and third, a reach to the

course led out to sea, back toward the

Jersey shore to a point off Shrews-bury Rock, and then back to the

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YACHTS OFF IN

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to fill and it looked as if her skipper for the mark.
was in trouble again. At 12:33 Shamwas in trouble again. At 12:33 ShamExcursionists Retire.

Committeemen Meet Tonight and May Try to Induce Former Incumbent to Run.

A meeting of the Democratic City Committee has been called for 8 Committee has been called for 8 A Language to the select a plent and out of her tall oclock tonight by Vice Chairman A Language to the select a plent and out of her tall gave her a lead of more than half to the finish line and with her time limit for a number of the mutual to number of the mutual to the finish line and with her time limit for a number of the mutual to the finish line and with her time limit for a number of the second hour of the second hour of the race was the work of Shamrock's and Resolute 2:02:55.

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IN ST. LOUIS FOR DAY NOT TO INVADE POLAND

Commander Franklin D'Olier's Reply of Britain, to Be Made To-Program Includes Addresses night, Will Be That Act Will End Negotiations.

Franklin D'Olier, national commander of the American Legion, arGovernment's reply to the note of

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Government's reply to the note of mander of the American Legion, arrived in St. Louis this morning accompanied by Mrs. D'Olier and James Darst, associate editor of the American Legion Weekly. St. Louis is the first city on his trip through the West in which he will speak. He was escorted to the Jefferson Hotel by a committee headed by Mayor.

Glovernment's reply to the note of Foreign Minister Tchitcherin of Soviet Russia, regarding an armistice with Poland, will be dispatched to-night. It intimates that if the Russians advance into Poland ail negotiation of 14 firms manufacturing and selling showcases and business fixtures, by which the men were formerly employed. About 500 men are involved in the strike, which began in April.

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the St. Louis American Legion. guest of about 300 legion members be published by the Government. life of the national organization.

to Wounded Men.

will be met upon his return to Hotel frontier.

ward J. Cahill.

changed to number one jib topsail, and hauled down his jib, sailing under two headsails. Capt. Burton still clung to his baby jib topsail and jib and fore staysail.

Resolute Mile Behind.

Resolute drew up on Shamrock in the first 15 minutes after the turn Both yachts were almost able to lay their course to the second mark, anchored off Long Branch. At 3 o'clock the yachts had sailed bout three miles of the second leg, with Shamrock leading by fully half

At 3:15, with half of the time limit he course and Shamrock was leadonditions last Saturday. Shamrock about in the doldrums.

The race became exciting at 3:30, when Shamrock was ghosting along, picking up favorable gusts and nearing the second mark with two hours and three-quarters in which to finish the race.

Resolute, about a mile astern, was ust moving. Inshore from the excursion fleet, there seemed no breeze at all, and like Saturday, it peared a race between one of the yachts and the time limit. Shortly after 3:30 observers

Health Service Hospital at 5800 Ar-senal street. At noon he was the the Times assumes that it will soon level. The document is very lengthy and factories are "scabs" or strike break-

at luncheon in Hotel Statler. He de-clared in a speech there that the London for the suggested peace con-cree forbid the strikers to do any of The Bolsheviki decline to come to Other clauses of the injunction de- said: chief concern of the American Le- ference, according to the Times, be- the following acts: gion at this time was the well-being cause they say Great Britain is not posed armistice line is unfair to Po-

Belleville posts. He will speak tonight at 9 o'clock before the negro
members of the Legion at 2607 Lawton avenue and will depart for Kansas City at 10:30 p. m.

The committee in charge of the

The tops of the regives require to entertain any conditions regarding the forces of Gen. Wrangel and
the refugees in South Russia and
demands the unconditional surrender of these.

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der of these.

The tone of the reply is sarcastic, ert Tomsen, Fred Renick and Ed- Poland and the allies by stimulating Polish dissatisfaction with the Britbelieves the reply will make it more missiles toward them. Adams on the American sloop difficult for Great Britain to enter into trade relations with Russia.

> Bolsheviki in Sight of Poland Proper near Grodno Yesterday.

the Associated Press. WARSAW, July 20.—The Bolshe-

Activity is reported along the entire front, and the Balsheviki have been repulsed in several places. I expired, the yachts had sailed half is estimated the Bolsheviki are con tinuing an average daily advance of ing by fully a mile, the reverse of from nine to 12 miles in some place At scattered points there have was nosing along, picking up cats- been constant infantry clashes, while lute was rolling at other points the Poles are with drawing in the face of overwhelming numbers of the enemy.
The communique announces that

in the region of Novogrodek, about 75 miles east of Grodno, the Poles are withdrawing westward with but little fighting. East of Baranovit-chi, along the River Shara, where the Poles are using the Russo-Ger-man defensive line, the Bolsheviki

Resolute's chances of which wind race began to fade as the wind showed signs of giving way. Sham-showed signs of giving way.

FROM VICTORIA

Elation When Shamrock Rounds

AMERICAN LEGION HEAD SOVIET TO BE WARNED JUDGE FARIS BARS USE OF WORD "SCAB" BY PICKETS

Temporary Injunction Decree Against Striking Showcase Makers Also Forbids Throwing of Missiles.

Kiel, Robert Clayton, State commander, and Robert Burkham, chairman of the executive committee of the St. Louis American Legion.

The Russian Soviet Degan in April.

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D'Olier spoke during the morning to wounded soldiers in the Public of the Soviet answer.

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Other Acts Forbidden.

Jefferson by a committee from the The Bolsheviki reply refuses flatly homes or to the factories, for the

sas City at 10:30 p. m.

The committee in charge of the day's program consists of Hugh McKittrick Jones, Malcolm Black, RobKittrick Jo Missile Throwing Barred

To utter threatening language in ish proposal. The Times adds that it the hearing of employes, or to throw To trespass on the factory premises, for the purpose of causing employes to quit or neglect their work.

to damage their employers' prop-To interfere with transfer, shipping and delivery of products. viki on the northern front are in sight of Poland proper. North of Grodno and just east of the Niemen United Brotherhood of Carpenters law and order, if there is to be a true River, according to Monday night's official statement, the Bolsheviki the Brotherhood of Painters, Decohave assembled masses of troops, rators and Paper Hangers. Twenty-

and are attacking along the Vilna Railroad in their drive on Grodno. as defendants. defendants. with employes of the D. B. Coon Co. of this city. THREE MEN MEET

> BY APPOINTMENT MADE 40 YEARS AGO Gathering at Eads Bridge According to Pledge in 1880

to Meet Every Ten Years. standing three former pals met at attempt to steer when the delegates at the city hospital No. 2 at 7 p. m. standing three former pals met at noon Sunday at the west end of the soon.

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olute gybed, her boom going to the starboard side. A few seconds later withdraw his membership because he

ANOTHER SHARP QUAKE

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 20 .- A sharp earthquake shock was felt here at 6:48 o'clock last night. No damage was reported from any

with \$10,000.

United Shoe Workers of America. With reference to injunctions in

To loiter near the factories or of- cases. This is an extreme view and necticut, the incumbent, and Edof the wounded soldiers, and he reviewed legislation in their behalf which, he said, was brought about through the efforts of the legislation to the conference of delegates from the Baltic states, saying ment, by vile, offensive or profane such a remedy, as heretofore sugthrough the efforts of the legion. He urged vitality for the individual posts, declaring that in them lay the Government points out that the pro-To compel or coerce the employes, utes of the State. The defendants D'Olier went from the luncheon to, Jefferson Barracks, where he spoke before wounded soldiers. He competed to ployment or refusing to perform tions the Bolsheviki are prepared to ployment or refusing to perform their duties. To follow the employes to their after the offense is committed, and over the campaign, with i. injury has been done. It is more ra-

endants as described in the complaint is the substitution of the doctrine of rule or ruin, upon which no genuine progress in industrial affairs reason and right, upon which alone real advancement can be attained. There must be an exemplification on all sides of the essence of fair play and justice in labor mat-

FATE OF PROHIBITION PARTY IN BALANCE AS LEADERS CONVENE NEGRO PRIZE FIGHTER, HURT

ments of Harding and Cox Show No "Wet" Signs. the Associated Press. LINCOLN, Neb., July 20.—Prohi-

bition party leaders here for their national convention today were at To redeem a pledge of 40 years' sea concerning what course they will fighter known as "Yellow Kid." died

repeatedly launched infantry attacks in an endeavor to break the resistance of the Poles, but all the attacks ance of the Poles, but all the attacks are larger than the should meet every ten ance of the Poles, but all the attacks are larger than the party will carry out the party out the pa Fifty years ago five young men, Jennings Bryan as the leader of the who were seeking their fortunes in fight, depended today upon whether sary, police said, to determine the

man. They formed a bachelors' form," and that he hoped to receive showed considerable energy in the club. Ten years later Riehl served notice | Harding a firm statement against to lose his "pep" and appeared what

tarboard side. A few seconds later withdraw his memorship because he hamrock also gybed.

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mantown, O., preacher and school water supply of more than 30,000,

om later, found \$20 and some permitted because the first Mrs. Message Shamrock and may be selected by the first Mrs. Message Shamrock and May Try to Induce Former Incumbent to Rum.

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riage records at the courthouse have been mysteriously mutilated, but the certificate was overlooked.

DEMOCRATS MEET TO 10 SELECT MANAGERS

Wishes of Cox and Roosevelt Paramount in Plans to Be Made for Coming Campaign.

COLUMBUS, O., July 20 .- Choice

D. Roosevelt, vice presidential candilabor disputes Justice Rodenbeck o'clock at a hotel.

said:

"It is claimed by some that injunctions should not issue in labor cases. This is an extension of the committee lay apparently because." mund H. Moore, Ohio's committees

Although the Governor had ex-pressed himself for Moore and arranged to confer with him, before his acceptance, friends of both overcome his objections to taking sacrifices. In the event of Moore's final declination, many committe Cummings.

wathe election of other officers, deceremonies and general traveling plans for both nominees, selection of headquarters and campaign flnancing plans.

be des Chairman Cummings are Vice Chairmen J. Bruce Kremer, Montana, and Samuei B. Amidon, Montana, and Samuei Kancas; secretary, Ed G. Hoffman, Indiana; executive secretary, W R. Hollister, Missouri: treasurer, Wilbur W. D. Jamieson. Re-election of most

The committee now consists of 53 men and as many women. A majority of the former only were expected for today's meeting and many proxies were on file. The vicitors, with other prominent Democrats, were in-vited to a buffet luncheon by Mrs.

IN BOUT LAST FRIDAY, DIES

"Yellow Kid" Scott Succumbs to In-

"Kid" Jones. North Twelfth street, a negro prize Whether the party will carry out six-round go with John Jones

the men to him and he took them away handcuffed.

A man was with Lynch, whom the police did not know, but who, the prisoners say, was Leonard, the prisoners say, was Leonard, the complainant against them.

The men have related that Lynch and Leonard accompanied them to the prisoners against them.

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And move the starting signal was the leader of the sloops, reported Shamrock was a mile and a half ahead of Resolute. At 4 o'clock Shamrock was still two miles from the second mark, and moving very slowly. Resolute was more than a mile astern. As the sloop secting the lucky puffs of air show-the prisoners and order plank adopted at the Resolute had gained near-the morth and the took them show the sloops of the National Committee, said today bank through the sloops of the National Committee, said today bank the second on the challenger, who were seeking their fortunes in fight, depended today upon whether satisfactory statements, from four fast friends and destroyer following the sloops, reported Shamrock was a mile and a half ahead of Resolute. At 4 o'clock Shamrock was still two miles from the second mark, and moving very slowly. Resolute was more than a mile astern. As the sloop several seconds on the challenger, who were seeking their fortunes in fight, depended today upon whether satisfactory statements, from four fast friends and destroyer to the sloops, or ported Shamrock was a mile and a half ahead of Resolute. At 4 o'clock Shamrock was still two miles from the second mark, and moving very slowly. Resolute was more than a mile astern. As the sloops of the National Committee, said today the headed straight for the slate friends and destroyer to the fight deeded to destroyer. After Scot had been mark with the sponder of th

WATER SUPPLY OF CITIES

State and City Health Boards Apply for Priority in Shipment of Purifying Chemicals.

military instructor, as its keynote 000 city residents is in imminent danger of becoming disease-infected, because of the impossibility of ob-taining the necessary purifying chemicals, the public heaith service

Emergency appeals have been state and numerous city Boards of Health, it was said, for railroad pri-ority on the movement of alum and chlorine, the chemicals largely used

NOTHER SHARP QUAKE

McLain and Miss Blee were married here Nov. 7, 1918. The marsummer is always a critical time in

McLain gave the first Mrs. Mc- MINEOLA-ALASKA PLANE DELAYED McLain a \$60,000 settlement when she Machine Stops in Mud at Airdome

and lawrence P. Daly is still in the Fontiace Building.

At 12:55 the breeze began hauling to the south. Resolute broke out his balloon jib and at once broke out his balloon jib and at once broke out his balloon jib and at first mark.

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Swift & Company last yearhad

an output of 5,500,000,000

pounds. A profit of one cent

per pound would have re-

Swift & Company, U. S. A.

sulted in \$55,000,000.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD DROPS | necessary to effect a reduction of to changes in other regions comprosimately 10 per cent in the prising the Pennsylvania system. While the announcement did not region of the system. "Many of these men will be needed at other points on the system."

Pennsylvania Railroad Co. announcement said, "particular the announcement said, "particular pair shops, car cleaners and clerks in the shops and in general offices. It was estimated that between 11. She Is Rendered Unconscious by Blow on Head—Other Rob-

beries Reported.

Awakened from an afternoon nap

North Channing avenue told the po-lice that while she took a nap in her home between 2 and 6 p. m. yester-day a burglar entered and stole a bag containing \$38 and six rings valued at \$200 from the bosom of her shirt waist.
Whisky Part of Loot.

Twelve quartes of whisky were taken by burglars in the home of yesterday. A son, Roger, told the police his parents were out of town

4517 Claxton avenue, burglars stole jewelry valued at \$150 yesterday

At the home of Dr. Tuttle the burglars used a large cooking spoon as a door. They left the spoon in the kitchen. A basement door at the Cook home was forced.

what was taken from either place until the families return to the city.

Druggist Robbed of \$380.

Union boulevard, at 11 p. m. yester-day. Three of them got out and entered the store and one remained at the steering wheel. The three who entered the store drew revolvers and held up Lieberstein and while two of them kept him covered the third went to an open safe and took \$380. They escaped in the machine.

Walter Carwonski in the saloon of Carwonski and Lenceski, 2700 North Taylor, as he was preparing to close for the night at 11:30 p. m. yester-day. They took \$100 from his pockets and \$77 from the cash register. Carwonski told the police that one of the men, described as a "fat,

round-faced man of 25 years," had been in the saloon at 6 p. m. and had bought a drink. There were several other customers in the place at that time, he reported, and the man walked out, returning several "Truck burglars" are credited by

the police with having carried away lothes and bolted goods valued at 500 from the store of Paul Rut tein, 2246 South Thirty-ninth street early yesterday.

Officials of the James Forbes Tea nd Coffee Co., 908 Clark avenue reported to the police last night that an inventory taken of their stock had demonstrated that burglars who invaded the place last Saturday evening had stolen two drums of alcohol valued at \$410. The drums were aken from the stock on the third loor, down an elevator to the first floor and thence out into an alley. A desk in the office of the con-cern was also rifled and \$4 taken. The concern employs a watchman. He reported last Saturday having found a pair of mohair trousers, silk shirt and a \$9 straw hat on the elevator used by the thieves. Police lieve these were laid aside by one of the burglars so they would not e ruined in moving the drums. He

Sultings and bolted goods valued at \$2400 were stolen by "truck burglars" who "cleaned out" the ladies' tailoring establishment of Fred Altman, 4473 Olive street, early today. The police found the front door "jimmled" and open at 5:10 a. m. and the place looted. Neighbors told of hearing an automobile in front of the shop earlier in the

AMERICAN AVIATOR SERVING WITH POLES REPORTED MISSING

warsaw, July 20. — Another Va., a pilot, started on a flight over and nothing has been heard of him

mander of the Kosciusko Squadron, He came to Poland a year ago.

IN HOME BY BURGLAR

by a burglar who was ransacking her home. Genevieve Webb, 13 years old, of 5536 Wells avenue, daughter of Mrs. P. L. Webb, was struck on the head and rendered unconscious by a blow from a brass knob torn from the bed by the burglar at 4 p. m. yesterday.
Mrs. Webb had gone downtown

and the daughter was home alone at the time. She did not get a look at the intruder, she said, as he struck her as she jumped up from the bed after she had been awakened by a noise. The thief fled almost imme diately and dropped silverware and jewelry valued at \$150. The girl suffered a scalp wound. Mrs. Adelaide O'Keefe of 310

Orin Putnam, 5027 Vernon avenue, during the absence of the family and he would not know what else was taken until they returned. The house was ransacked.

At the home of George Marlocks,

tense place, and Dr. George M. Tut-tle, 4917 Maryland avenue, closed for the summer vacation period, were turned topsy-turvy by burglars who ransacked the two places some time police were told.

Police will not be able to learn

stopped in front of the drug store of Jacob Lieberstein, 2330 North

Two men with revolvers held up

\$410 in Alcohol Taken.

apparently had to leave in haste. they say, and left his good clothes

cond Member of Kosclusko Squad ron to Be Lost in Retreat Before Bolsheviki.

American aviator serving with the Koselusko Squadron is missing. Capt. Arthur Kelly of Richmond, the Bolsheviki lines five days ago

No trace has yet been found of the whereabouts of Capt. Merion Cooper of Jacksonville, Fla., who has been missing since he started a flight July 13. Captain Cooper, who was re-cently mentioned as the successor of Major Cedric Fauntieroy as comformerly was a newspaper man, having served in various capacities in Chicago, San Antonio and St. Paul.

Steers Half-Yearly Clean-up

continues this week, and those who have not supplied themselves should, by all means, take advantage of the big reductions in every department.

Men's Clothing

\$45.00 Suits \$50.00 Suits \$55.00 Suits \$60.00 Suits	\$34.50	\$25.00 Suits \$30.00 Suits	\$13.50 \$21.00 \$24.50 \$28.50
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Women's Department

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Women's Blouses	Exclusive Lingerie	Women's Sweaters
\$ 4.00 Blouses\$ 2.65	Including all our Silk Envelope	\$ 4.50 Sweaters\$ 3.60
\$ 6.00 Blouses\$ 4.00	Chemise, Bloomers, Camisoles,	\$ 6.00 Sweaters\$ 4.80
\$ 7.50 Blouses\$ 5.00	Vests, Gowns and Pajamas.	\$13.50 Sweaters\$10.80
\$10.00 Blouses\$ 6.65	\$ 2.50 Lingerie \$ 1.75	\$15.00 Sweaters\$12.00
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\$15.00 Blouses\$10.00	\$ 3.50 Lingerie \$ 2.45	\$27.50 Sweaters\$22.00
\$18.00 Blouses\$12.00	\$ 5.00 Lingerie \$ 3.50	\$50.00 Sweaters\$40.00
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Women's Silk Hose	\$10.00 Lingerie \$ 7.00	Women's Sailors
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\$4.00 Silk Hose	\$15.00 Lingerie\$10.50	\$25.00 Sailors\$15.00

Steers **OLIVE and NINTH**



Three-Piece Wool Suits, Suitable for

Fall Wear

\$40.00 Suits\$29.00

Once upon a time the old corn broom was all you had. Then came suction cleaners to make work easy for you. And, once upon a time. bottled milk and cream were all you had. Then came Nestlé's Every Day Milk to make housekeeping easier for you and less expensive.

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is the modern way

Every Day Milk makes life easier for you because it requires no ice; because it is always on hand when you want it, and because it is twice as rich as bottled milk. Use it for better cooking, richer coffee, delicious cereals. Use it wherever you used to use oldfashioned bottled milk and cream. Get it at your grocer's today.

NESTLÉ'S FOOD COMPANY **NEW YORK**

Also Makers of Nestle's Milk Food







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Miscellaneous Pieces

\$24.50

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always attractive.

The "1900" Cataract Electric Clothes Washer

is a Washer with the double oscillating motion of the tub, which throws a Niagara-like stream of water through the clothes. Let us demonstrate it in your home. (Fifth Floor.)

The August Sale of Furniture

Head Rest Magazine

Rockers, \$29.75

Large, roomy, comfortable fiber Rockers,

with wing sides. Seat and back are uphol-

Fiber Rockers, \$13.75

Restful, well-built Rockers, made with closely woven back and spring seat with loose cre-

White Steel Top Tables, \$12.75

Metaloid Top Tables, \$10.75

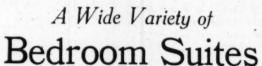
Solidly built, and of convenient size. Square leg base, finished in white enamel.

Fumed Oak Chairs, \$18.50

Rockers to Match, \$19.50

Fine, hand-wrought frames of quartered oak, in plain style, upholstered in good skin of beautiful shade.

stered in a good quality cretonne.



at Saving Prices

DOES your discretion call for a Bedroom Suite, heavy and massive in its rich mahogany or walnut-or one fresh and dainty in its old ivory enamel, or decorated paint finish? Much you will find here to admire in either case. Furniture beautiful as only that designed and made by real artists can be-is marked at very low figures in this sale. To purchase now is to take advantage of a most effective saving opportunity, rich with advantage

Post Colonial Bedroom Suite

This Suite, illustrated, is of dull mahogany, and is a distinctive reproduction of the post Colonial style, with spool turnings showing on its quaint four-post bed. A well-arranged dresser and a chest of drawers without mirror are included.

Toilet Dressing Table to match,

Queen Anne Bedroom Suite

Suite may be had in brown mahogany or American walnut. It is made up of dresser, chest of drawers and This is a Suite in which the cabinet work, finish and designing are done in a manner to insure serviceable

Chippendale Bedroom Suite at **\$44**0

Finely constructed, with American walnut finish, and Bolted construction, equipped with large drawer. Base finished in white enamel. including well proportioned dresser and high bow-end bed. These pieces are in half dull finish.

Bow-End Bedroom Suite Four Pieces, \$437.50

Attractiveness of design, careful construction and liberality of size combine to make this a Suite well worthy of possession. It is made up of dresser, bow-end bed, vanity dresser and chifforette.

Announcement

The August Sale of Furs

Begins Monday, July 26th

THIS season our Fur Sale will be looked upon as one of our greatest achievements. We have gathered an assemblage of Furs that is without equal in beauty of style and peltry. We have marked them at prices that will create extraordinary interest. Before buying Furs make sure that you have attended this sale. The opening day will be Monday, July 26th.

The Misses' Store Has

Piquant Summer Frocks



Specially Priced at \$17

"WHERE are you going, my pretty maid?" That we may ask, but always these days we may be sure she goes clad in a Summer Frock of exceeding daintiness. Organdie, dotted Swiss, voile or gingham, fluffy, semitailored or tailored goes the attractive Summer maid parade. In our Misses' Store they find their apparal, and just now they come wonderfuly well priced. Very attractive Frocks of quite superior grade are included in this group. In sizes 14 to 20 years.

Smart Sport Suits

Greatly Reduced

Suits of tricolette, Paulette, novelty weaves and flannel are offered at very splendid price

Boys' Washable Suits

Special, 2.79

THE mothers with boys 21/2 to 9 years will find this news interesting. This sale presents the opportunity to buy high-grade Wash Suits at a very low price.

These are the well-known Cadet and Regatta makes, and the styles include middy, Oliver and belted models. Some have short sleeves.

Plain blues, tans, greens, white, fancy stripes and color combinations to select from.

All made of guaranteed fast-color fabrics-a new Suit for every

(Men's Store Across the Street-Third Floor, and on Square-Main Building.)



Summer Curtains

Decorated Breakfast

Suite, \$49

This attractive Suite includes drop-leaf

table and four side chairs, made with

Five-piece decorated Breakfast Suite, \$79.50

Six-piece decorated Breakfast Suite, \$87.50

Decorated Breakfast Suite of five pieces, \$97.50

Solid Mahogany Tea Wagons, \$36

Queen Anne style in half dull finish, with separate tray, large artillery wheels and rubber-

Telephone Stand and Stool, \$14.75

Birch stock in antique mahogany finish, in plain, straight lines.

Cane Wing Rockers or Chairs, \$29.75

Some are in Queen Anne style, others have turned post legs. Cane seat and caned wing back.

closely interwoven cane seats.

tired back trailer casters.

The August Sale of

\$1.39

Well made, triangular shaped Mops, which clean and polish at the same time. For painted or hardwood floors.

Wash Boilers, \$2.79
Made of exceptionally heavy block tin, with copper bottom, stationary handles and rim cover, No. 8 size.

Outdoor Clothes Driers,

\$7.25 and \$7.95
These are made of selected lumber, and are easy to adjust. They fold up like an umbrella. The prices are special.

Goodyear Sprinkling Hose
"Elm Brand," %-inch standard
size. Complete with couplings.
Guaranteed for an entire season.

25-foot sections, \$3.95; 50-foot sections, \$7.85.

Electric Toasters, \$3.59

The "Reddy" flat-top Toaster, very convenient for heating water, toasting, cooking, etc. Comes complete with cord and plug.

Windsor Saucepans, \$1.59 Three-quart size, with cover and black ebony handles. Made of heavy quality aluminum.

Aluminum Skillets, \$1.39

Lipped style, quite deep, with black ebony handle. Made of good quality aluminum.

Aluminum

Preserving

Kettles,

\$2.19

"Mirro" brand, full 8-quart size.

of Filet and Scotch Net

THE breeze that blows in the window will flutter Curtains

of Filet or Scotch net that will look coolly attractive. Two groups are marked at special prices that make it posble to save money by buying them now. They have scalloped or lace edges, and come in white or ivory color.

Housewares

IN this event prices are unusually attractive on the necessary

Wizard Polishing Mops, | Hotpoint Electric Irons,

high-grade Irons are

fully guar-anteed and are full 6 pounds in

Washtubs, \$1.10

Ironing Boards, \$3.19

Universal Washboards,

59C Large size, with extra wide zinc rubbing surface.

Aluminum Coffee

Percolators In an attractive shape, and made of high-grade West Bend Alumi-

6-cup size, \$5.49 9-cup size, \$5.95

Johnson's Floor Wax, 590

Oxydoll Powder, 6 for 47c

This is a high-grade Washing Powder, made by Waltke. It will be found very good for use in washing machines.

Aluminum Teakettles,

\$2.39

Made of heavy gauge aluminum,

(Fifth Floor.)

A prepared Wax for hardwood

num, seamless:

articles for the home. Supply your needs now.

Special Purchase and Selling of a Carload

"Sidway" Baby Carriages

WE were fortunate in securing this lot of high-grade Carriages. And at the very moderate selling prices offer unusual savings.

At \$29.75

Baby Carriages in the Pullman sleeper model, have genuine reed body, reversible and finished in ecru, gray and black. Equipped with storm

At \$35.75

Baby Carriages made of genuine reed, finished in gray, black and ecru. Roll-edge body and hood; reversible style. At \$39.75

Baby Carriages made of flat reed, finished in gray, black and ecru. Half-round rolls, glass windows in hood, adjustable back, artillery wheels, reversible body, and with storm curtains.

At \$44.75

Baby Carriages of half-round reed throughout finished in gray, black and ecru. Adjustable back, reversible body and storm curtains. (Fifth Floor.)

The Semi-Annual

Sale of Sample Jewelry

MORE important than in several seasons is this great selling of Jewelry. The sale owes its increased importance to the fact that the markets of the world are again engaged in active trade. We have secured novelties from France, Czecho-Slovakia, middle Europe and Japan, as well as from our own country.

Thousands of pieces have been gathered and marked at such inexpensive that you can buy half a dozen to a dozen pieces and not feel extravagant. Every piece is marked at a saving. The prices are-

25c, 39c, 69c, \$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.00 and Up

Fancy Necklaces of coral bakulite galalith, jet, bone and metal in every conceivable combination of colors; many many of them stone set.

Bar Pins of Sterling silver,

white metal and filled gold, hand engraved or engine turned; others set with rhine-stones or colored stones.

Mesh Bags.
Dorine Boxes—Sterling silver, gold or silver plated, in plain, engraved and enameled

Earrings of pearl, rhinestone or fancy stones, with plated or solid gold backs.

Hat Pins. Photo Lockets. Gold-filled Knives.
Cameo and other Brooches. Bracelets, plain and fancy, engraved or stone set.

Lingerie Clasps, gold filled and Sterling. Lapel and Waldemar Chains, gold filled.

Shoe Buckles. Fancy Rings. Bib Holders. Soft Collar Pins. Fancy Barrettes. Solid gold Lingerie Clasps, Earrings, Cuff Pins, Scarf Pins, Neck Chains and Pen-Pearl Necklaces in various

lengths and qualities, \$1.50 to \$45.00

Clearing on Floorcoverings

Medium size, No. 2, in galvan-Neenah Fiber Rugs, \$20.00 These most durable Rugs come in attractive blue, gray and tan colorings, in 9x12 size. They are particularly appropriate for bedrooms and The "Ridjid" extra strong Boards, in folding style, with wide dining rooms.

> Brussels Rugs, \$34.75 Seamless Rugs in allover designs, woven of the best grade yarn; 9x12 size.

> Linoleum, \$1.29 Square Yard Exceptionally heavy quality of cork and bur-lap back Linoleum, in effective designs; 4 yards wide.

Grass Rugs, \$6.50 Blue, tan, green and brown are the colors in which these beautiful Japanese Rugs are found. They are 8x10 feet in size.

Royal Wilton Rugs, \$96.75 Wonderfully artistic Rugs, in Persian designs, fringed at the ends, in 9x12 size. These are suitable for use in living rooms, dining rooms or

Inlaid Linoleum, \$2.29 Square Yard A fine grade of Linoleum, in a standard make.

Clearing Women's Footwear $^{\$}6^{.95}$ and $^{\$}9^{.50}$

leather, dull kid, brown kid and black or brown suede, with high, curved heels; are priced for

Odd pairs of Pumps of patent leather, black kid or dull kid—also white kid and canvas Pumps. Priced, \$4.50 pair

Pumps, one or two eyelet Ties. Colonial Pumps, English walking and dress Oxfords are in the group at \$9.50. They are of black and brown satin, black or brown suede, patent leather, black and brown kid and tan calfskin. Pumps. Oxfords and Instep Ties of patent

Cretonne Boudoir Slippers in flowered patterns.
and trimmed with pompons. Come in various colors.

\$1.00 pair

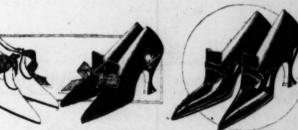
Infants' and Childen's Shoes, in white, black or

\$2.75 pair

Children's Footwear

Growing Girls' and Boys' Low Shoes, well-known brands, in tan and black calfskin or kidskin, \$5.95 pair Misses' Oxfords and Pumps, tan or black; sizes 111/2 to 2, \$4.95; 81/2 to 11, at \$3.95 pair

Misses' and Children's Shoes, including Ox-fords and straps, odds and ends, \$2.98 pair Infants' ankle-strap Slippers and Oxfords. \$1.98



English Dinner Services, \$27.50



SETS of English semi-porcelain, consisting of 100 pieces, are unusually good values at this price. They have border decoration of blue and pink in a conventional pattern and gold line. The set is

12 Cups and Saucers

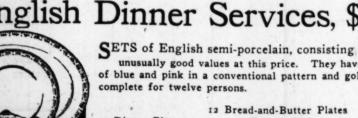
1 Casserole

Covered Dish Sauce Boat Sugar Cream

Bowl (Fifth Floor.)

12 Dinner Plates 12 Salad Plates

Butter Dish Pickle Dish 2 Meat Dishes 1 Baker



Store Hours—Daily, 8:30 to 5:00; Friday, 8:30 to 5:30

(A Werner & Werner Service)

The Supreme Clothing Sale of St. Louis send in any campaign oratory in his reply to the recent anti-league speech of Senator James A. Reed here, a crowd of fully 2000 persons gathered in and around the public

For 2 Reasons

1st—The Very Finest Quality Clothing (Superior to any other makes in America)

2d-Our Sale Prices give relatively greater value than for which lower qualities are generally sold.

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Fashion Park Suits

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Entire Summer stock, consisting of tailored genuine Palm Beach Suits— changed. We are not going to recognize this Industrial Court or colors. Single and double breasted. Tropical fine worsteds, single and any other tribunal created for the

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- Quality Corner -On Locust Street at Sixth

VOTERS RALLY TO HAY AS HE ANSWERS REED

Missourians Enthusiastically Support Candidate in His Defense of League.

Assuming that Charles M. Hay nary campaign oratory in his reply ered in and around the public square to hear the Senator's arguments against the league repudi-ated and the covenant explained in accordance with the ideas of Presi dent Wilson. It was a thoroughly pro-league crowd that greeted the St. Louisan. This was demonstrated by enthusiastic outbursts of applause as Hay explained the coven opounded by Reed to all of the natorial candidates.

The speaker was introduced by

William H. Ellett, a leading Demo-crat of Livingston County. A reeption committee of a dozen prom inent Democrats occupied the plat-form with Hay and Elliott. Hay's

n masse to hear the defense of the ovenant, and they came from all corners of the county and adjacent counties by train and automobile. Women were numerous and were mong the most enthusiastic in the

Fully half the crowd made a mad rush for the speaker's stand at the conclusion of Hay's talk to shake the league champion's hand. Rare-ly has Livingston County witnessed such a greeting as that which was tendered to this speaker, and the annals of political history of the annals of political history of the county fail to uncover a more enthusiastic meeting. The size and enthusiasm of the crowd places Livingston County unreservedly in the column of the league advocates and is a fair illustration of rural Missouri's attitude as a whole on the league issue.

WAT SAYS HE WILL IGNORE DECISION OF KANSAS COURT

ers' Official, Refusing to Testify, Promises Trouble for Gov. Allen.

ANSAS CITY, Mo., July 20.ruling of the Kansas State Sume Court yesterday, upholding decision of Judge Andrew Cur-of the Crawford County Court, ordering President Alexander M. nsas Mine Workers to testify be-e the Kansas Industrial Relations art or go to jail, will be ignored, sident Howat announced here

We are not looking for trouble we are not running away from Howat said in a statement. "If . Allen wants trouble he will be

Howat said the next step in th e had not been decided by at-neys for the miners' officials. He clared that he had received as-cances from miners throughout country as well as organized or generally that the campaign inst the Industrial Court had

"I have received word from ank Farrington, president of the Illinois miners, that he and the union are behind us to a man and that they have more than a million dollars which will be placed at our disposal," he said.

moral and financial, have come from the miners of Missouri, Indiana, Michigan, Oklahoma, Arkansas, and

"My position in the matter is unenslavement of organized labor."

WOOLEN MILLS TO REOPEN WHEN DEMAND FOR GOODS START

President of Lawrence (Mass.) Mills Answers Question of City Council.

the Associated Press.

LAWRENCE, Mass., July 20.-The Lawrence City Council voted esterday to wait upon President Villiam M. Wood of the American Voolen Co. to ask him the reason or the shutdown of the mills of ne company here and also when ney will be reopened. The 'mills ave been closed one week throwing 5.000 workers out of employment Mayor White referred to the enrtainments given by President Vood recently to operatives of the ompany on his estate at Anadover

aying:
"If Mr. Wood had intelligent adrisers, he would not give a 13 per ent wage advance to his workers nd then in a few weeks throw hem out of work; nor would he give them pink teas with peanuts and cheese one week and put them out of work the next.

"Mr. Wood has entertained thou-ands at his estate in the last weeks with music and cheese, now some of them are starving."

Wood, in a letter to Mayor White,

which Wood made public last night 84.25 said that the company's mills would be re-opened "as soon as a demand 4.95 appears for our next season's

goods."
"Last February we took orders sufficient to run our mills on full time for six months," the letter said. "Since that date more than one-third of these orders have been canceled. No new orders of any sub-stantial amount have come in for many months. The result is that at least two months' work for our mills has been lost." Closed Each Saturday Until Sept. 1st.

Scruggs - Vandervoort - Barney

Closed Each Saturday Until Sept. 1st.

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

Items : of Interest

When the Hot Sun Casts Its Piercing Rays

SUMMER days are often in-sufferably hot. However, to derive the greatest benefit at this time, seek cool spots, think cool thoughts. Arm yourself with a good book. All the best fictionpoetry - reading for every mood and every temperament -you will find in the Book Shop-Sixth Floor.

* * * * The Children's Hour

HERE comes a time when little sister or little brother grows tired of romping and playing - frets and wants something else to do. When toys are forgotten. when the heat makes a rest-less little kiddle—then give him a piece of our "Kiddles" Stationery," stamped with a simple little design, the paint and brush that came with the box and he will find the utmost pleasure in painting the design and writing a few words to mother on the body of the paper. Stationery Shop-First Floor.

Vacation Calls for All Kinds of Clothes

A JAUNT to the lake, to the country, to the mountains or any vacation land calls for clothes highly specialized — golf clothes, every kind of sports togs, Summer frocks and a more formal gown, a knockabout suit and a big enveloping wrap. You can drop in at the eleventh hour and you will be sure to find just what you want From the Vandervoort Shops.

* * * * Uptown—Downtown

In large cities men go downtown to work—they are away all day. Their little world is downtown until night—then it is uptown and home. An attractive home, soft, pleasing draperies, beautifully upholstered furniture, a well-decorated "nest"—all these will make uptown and home a goal to look forward to—so let Vandervoort's help you decorate your little home, little housewife.

Interior Decorating Depart-ment—Fourth Floor.

The Silver Lining

Every dark cloud has a silver lining. When you think you are in the depths of despair—you haven't a single thing to wear and can't bow down before High Price, then get four yards of material and a Butterick Pattern and your dark cloud will seem only as a dream.

Butterick Pattern Shop
—Second Floor.

Formerly \$28.00, \$29.75 and

\$32.50, Will Be Placed

on Sale at

\$19.75

BOTH slender and bouffant

styles, surplice, basque, pan-

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nier and corded Frocks of navy, Copen, black and brown

Although the group is small

there is a wide diversity of styles—suitable for all fig-ures. Sleeves are short and long, while the necklines are

softened with dainty collars of embroidered batiste, net

and lace, in pretty effects.

ues before this season.

an out-of-the ordinary Dress at only

you may take your choice for, a pair
Basement Shoe Shop

Tomorrow-

In the Women's Dress Shop

—Smart Taffeta Frocks

Every woman needs at least one dark Taffeta Dress

in her wardrobe and this selling enables you to secure

Women's Dress Shop-Third Floor

Our Greatest Sale of Women's New

Low Shoes at \$5 in the

Basement Shop

should interest you tomorrow if you are not among the for-tunate ones who have attended and purchased already.

Though tomorrow will be the third day of the sale, you

should not fail to attend, for we have not seen such Shoe val-

Even though some sizes in some styles will be missing, you can most likely be fitted and you will get just as much

for your money as the first customer into the store Monday.

Why? Because there were no undesirable Shoes in this

event. All are new, fresh, perfect and stylish; not Basement

Shoes, but regular \$8.50, \$10 and \$12.50 Shoes from which

The Millinery Shop Announces for Tomorrow an Interesting Showing of a Sample Line of

New Autumn Millinery

Specially Priced at

\$15 and \$16.50

T HERE are just about two hundred Hats from which to select—the salesmen's sample lines of two well-known New York manufacturers, which we were fortunate in being able to secure at an attractive price concession and enabled to offer at these very moderate prices.

> They represent the style tendencies for the coming season and include

Taffetas, Duvetyns and Velvets

In black and the new Autumn shades.



Add Another Tub Skirt to Your Season's Supply

-The Reduced Groups in the Pre-Inventory Clearance Sale Offer Exceptional Values

F EW of the Skirts in these groups have lost their freshness—they are crispy white as they are attractively made. The assortments are greatly varied and include

\$2.95 and \$3.95 Gabardine Skirts, now	\$1.95
\$4.95 Gabardine and Honeycomb Skirts, now	\$2.95
\$5.95 and \$6.95 Gabardine and Tricotine Skirts, now	\$3.95
\$7.50 and \$7.95 Gabardine, Surf Satin and Tricotine Skir	ts, now
	\$5.00
\$8.95, \$9.95 and \$10.75 Gabardine, Pique and Surf Satin	Skirts,

 \$11.50 and \$12.75 Skirts, now \$7.50

\$13.75, \$14.75, \$15.00 and \$16.50 Skirts, now With weeks of wear ahead it would be to your economic interest to take ad-

vantage of these material reductions. Women's Skirt Shop-Third Floor.

With Sheer Summer Frocks-Underthings Must Be

OW is the day of the sheer Summery Frock, and one must choose all underthings with much discrimination. We are offering some very exquisite Undergarments that will infallibly appeal to all.

Just Right

Two-Piece Sets; consist of step-in drawer and vest chemise, daintily fashioned of lovely Georgette, charmingly trim-med with hand-embroidered pansies, moire picot edged rib bon; the colors are orchid, tur quoise, buff and melon shade.

The Vests are \$8.95 The Drawers are \$8.95

Satin Step-in Combinations: have briar stitched band and self shoulder straps \$9.95

with Lady Faire ribbon shoulder straps; an attractive value Equally charming is a two-

piece set of crepe de chinc, elaborately trimmed with lace and fetching ribbons.

The Vests are \$7.95 The Drawers are \$9.95

Envelope Chemise of splendid

quality crepe de chine, trimmed in tucked Georgette and Calais lace; is further made lovely

The Lingerie Shop-Third Floor.

Accentuate the Best Lines of Your Figure by Wearing a Gossard Corset

WE are offering some splendid Midsummer models of graceful lines in excellent fabrics

\$4.50 \$5.50 \$7.50 For the average figure a medium weight model of pink coutil is of-

A pink brocade model has medium top, elastic inserts. It is priced

In this group are also offered topless models with clastic band and long skirts

Pink figured batiste is used in the well-boned long-skirted model which is priced at \$7.50



Important! New Frocks for Fall

crepe georgette or crepe de chine. You would wear any one with pleasure to afternoon or informal affairs, and because they are navy blues they would be smart for traveling wear.

Prices start at \$39.75 and range upward by easy stages to \$79.50 Costume Salon-Third Floor.

New Blouses at \$20

If you like dainty filet or Val. lace for trimming and the tie-on style, you will be pleased with these pretty crepe Georgette Blouses. Women are taking them in numbers although they have been here but three days. See them at once—and at the same time look at some other new models if you want greater va-riety from which to select. Blouse Shop-Third Floor.

The Wool Sweaters at \$3.95 and \$5.75

are selling rapidly these days, for they are just the thing to wear cool mornings, afternoons or evenings when motoring, etc. Many business women and young women find them comfortable as well as smart to wear to the office. They are certainly good value, for they are now selling at a much lower figure than earlier in the season; although from now on you will likely need a sweater more than ever. First Floor Tables.

CottonFrocks Reduced

You are an exception if you; find you possess a plentiful supply of Cotton Frocks. So unless you are the exception you can afford another Frock or two in this low-priced selling. There are three interesting groups, as follows:

\$10.00 Dresses, \$6.95

A group that includes tissue gingham frocks in gav checks and plaids, dotted voiles, with organdic cuffs and collar, in light and dark colors—dainty, cool and smart.

\$14.50 Dresses, \$10.00 Navy voiles, with white dets in pretty models, also light voiles charmingly fashioned and lace-trimmed organdles. Excellent values.

\$19.75 and \$22.50 Dresses, \$14.50

Figured and woven volle Dresses with becoming fichu collars of organdie; linen, organdies and combinations—a delightful assortment. Women Dress Shop-Third Floor

Several Carloads of Reed Furniture

and other Summer Furniture, including hand-decorated break-fast-room suites, is now the center of much interest on the fourth floor. The fresh, cool colorings and the open, airy construction make this the ideal Summer Furniture. There are swings, tables, chairs, lounges and fern boxes for the porch or sun parlor which are not alone desirable for Summer, but will find equal popularity all the year round because they are so serviceable and good looking.

This is the largest showing of

This is the largest showing of such Furniture that we have had for several years. You will find a visit here interesting and profitable. Summer Furniture Shop -Fourth Floor.

A Player-Piano \$545

—and this is a strictly high-grade instrument. It is a special offer which presents an exceptional value. There are instruments in either mahogany or oak case. The tonal quality is rich and mellow and would do credit to a Player-Piano selling for a considerably higher price. This fact has been conceded by many who have purchased this instrument. Also it possesses all the modern devices necessary to artistic expression. Our Selling Plan provides for easy payments, life insurance, an allowance for your old instrument, and fair and equal dealings to all, making it possible for anyone to buy a Player-Piano now. Write or call for further details.

Music Salons—Sixth Floor.

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DECISION IN MET SUIT EXPECTED

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MAJOR GOES ON TRIAL FOR THE ESCAPE OF

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MARTIAL LAW PROCE ALONG POLISH GER

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RUBBER STAMP AT Burglar Leaves Impris

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DECISION IN METHUDY SUIT EXPECTED IN WEEK

Mrs. Methudy, at Conclusion of Evidence Seemed Confident of Winning.

Final testimony in the divorce case perein Mrs. Edna Methudy is consting the suit for divorce brought y her husband, Eugene R. Methudy, resident of the Methudy Tire and Rubber Co., was concluded yesterday, and Circuit Judge Calhoun took the matter under advisement. Four-teen days have been consumed in hearing evidence in the case. Randolph Laughlin, attorney for

Mrs. Methudy, stated that he ex-pected that a final decision may be handed down by next Monday. Methudy was recalled to the stand yesterday afternoon and introduced testimony in rebuttal of charges that he had struck his wife and told er that he did not want children. He said he might have pushed her away at some time, but denied he had ever struck h r.

Thomas H. Moore, manager of the cubhouse of the Midland Valley ntry Club, and Estelle Moss, fornerly employed at the Methudy partment, .also testified yesterday.
Moore testified that Mrs. Methudy had remained at the clubhouse on four different nights with no member of her family accompanying her.
Mrs. Methody testified last week that she had never remained at the clubhouse unless some member of

her family was present.

Emil J. Dienst and his wife, father and nother of Mrs. Methudy, testi-fied that their daughter had spent the night on a cot in their room on Aug. 31 last. This was the night on, Methudy's petition stated, he had been seen to enter a room n the clubhouse with Ozro Dixon. Mrs. Methudy seemed confident of winning her suit when the case finalclosed, and laughed and conversed with her attorneys and court re-She said she had merely contested the suit to protect her own

MAJOR GOES ON TRIAL THURSDAY FOR THE ESCAPE OF BERGDOLL

andant of Governor's Island Disciplinary Barracks and Two Sergeants in Courtmartial.

special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 20.-Maj. J. E. Hunt, commandant of the discip-linary barracks at Governor's Island, and two sergeants will be put on trial by courtmartial there, Thursday, as a consequence of the escape of Grover C. Bergdoll, con-victed deserter. Bergdoll got away on May 20 and still is at large. He was serving a five years sentence at

Castle Williams.

The two "non-coms" are Sergts.

Torks and O'Hares They were
Bergdoll's guards when he was allowed to depart from his prison to o have hidden in Maryland while a fugitive from justice before his arrest and trial.

The Federal Grand Jury, a month after Bergdoll's escape, included in its findings recommendations of courtmartial for Maj. Hunt, Yorke and O'Hare. Indictments were returned against three Bergdoll brothers and Mrs. Bergdoll; James E. Romig, former magistrate in Philadelphia and confidant of the family; Eugene Stieker, who drove Bergdoll's car when he fled; Alfred 8. Mitchell, who is said to have proded a car for the escape of Erwin Bergdoll, one of the brothers, and Harry Schuh, former bookkeeper in the Bergdoll brewery. The Grand Jury also censured D. Clarence Gibboney of Philadelphia, Samuel T. Ansell and Edward S. Bailey, Bergdoll's Washington counsel, for "gross

MARTIAL LAW PROCLAIMED **ALONG POLISH GERMAN BORDER**

Action Follows Arrest of Commu-nists Accused of Spreading "De-featist" Propaganda in Poland:

w the Associated Press. WARSAW, July 20 .- Martial law ras proclaimed along the Polish-German frontier yesterday after the Polish military had stopped a detachment of 30 uniformed Germans endeavoring to cross the frontier west of Posen. The proclamation also followed arrest of Communists in Posen who were accused of pla-carding the city with signs reading "Poland will fall."

It was said the Communists were It was said the Communists were sympathizers with a German faction which designed to seize Posen if the Boisheviki should threaten Warsaw. Within the last few days Communists have been arrested at Warsaw, Lemberg and Lodz. The authorities confiscated a factory where words and other arms were being

RUBBER STAMP AMUSES THIEF

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A burglar who apparently operat-d at leisure in the home of Max A. bondregger, 2352 Louisiana avenue, amused himself by taking a rubber stamp with Sondregger's name and stamping the linens, books and wall paper in the house. Sondregger returning yesterday from a vacation found the interior of his home bearhis stamped signature all over A kodak valued at \$50 was all that

of Former Governor Dies. JUNCTION CITY, Kan., July 20.— Les Charlotte Richardson Cutter larvey, widow of John M. Harvey, arly Governor of Kansas, died at her home near Ogden, Kan., last light, She was 86 years old.

The Store for ALL the People CLEARING SALE of Great Importance!

Wonderful Sale of Smart Summer Dresses \$8.95, \$10, \$12.95 and \$15 Values Six Models as Illustrated

Offering Regular \$8.95, \$10, \$12.95 and \$15 Dresses at the Special Sale Price of \$6.99—a Remarkable Value-Giving Event This sale is the result of a big purchase at a price far under regular

wholesale cost. As usual we will pass our savings on to our patrons,

so if you want one of the biggest Dress bargains of the season

it will pay you to be among the first here tomorrow.

In this unusual collection of new Wash Frocks you will find becoming

models for every figure. There are beautiful tunics and bows, plaited

and ruffled side effects, wide girdles of flowing sashes and bows, short

sleeves, smart vestees of contrasting materials and colors with dainty

lace insertions and edging, fine tucking and pearl buttons; in fact, almost

every conceivable trimming idea has been used to emphasize their jaun-

Charming New Models

Crisp Organdies Dotted Swisses Flowered Voiles Figured Voiles

Positively No

Alterations on

Day of Sale

Clearing Sale Higher-Priced Blouses

Georgette

Blouses

There is a wide variety

of smart models, featuring both short and long

sleeves, square, round and "V" necks, dainty

vestees and circular col

restees and circular col-lars of lace.

Embroidery, neat lace, clusters of fine tucks and pretty bow ties are very effectivly used. Slightly mussed from handling.
(Second Floor—Nugents.)

67c Pillowcases

38½ inches; fine qual-ity. Clearing Sale Price, 50c

Comes bleached, size 36x

(Third Floor-Nugents.)

tiness of line and appealing charm so expressive of youth and Summer. Six Models as Illustrated at \$6.99

Whether or not you had intended to buy a Dress to finish out the Summer it will certainly pay you to be here for one of these at \$6.99. Such marvelous bargains again demonstrate the standard of valuegiving which this store always maintains.

\$3.30 Doz. Iced Tea Glasses

Hand cut grape or pansy de-

sign. None delivered. Clearing

Sale Price 6 for 97c (Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

.69c

\$1.10 and \$1.25 Cork Linoleum

"Remnants," lengths up to 12 square yards, printed Cork Linoleums, 2 yards wide, tile and wood patterns, burlap back.

Congoleum Rugs

There are 53 Rugs in the lot; three sizes, slightly imperfect.
Size 9x9 ft., Clearing Sale Price, \$6.95
Size 7½x9 ft., Clearing Sale Price,
\$5.95

Size 6x9 ft., Clearing Sale Price, \$4.95

\$1.89 to \$2.50 Inlaid Linoleum

"Remnants;" lengths 2 to 12 square yards; six feet wide; assorted patterns and

\$3.25 Japanese Matting Rugs Come in size 6x9 feet; attractive pat-

Clearing Sale Price, square yard....

colors. Clearing Sale Price,

square yard

All the colors wanted right now are represented, such as

White Navy Green Maize Flesh Light Blue Rose and Dotted Navy Organdies Floral and Figured Voiles

Take Our Advice-Be Here Early Tomorrow for These Dresses

Men's White Canvas

For Women and Misse Oxfords Made of good quality canvas on English lasts, in sizes 6 to

White Low Shoes

The Most Wanted Shoes at

Clearing Sale Prices

Regular \$7.50 to \$12 Values at
Representing our share in one of the

Regular \$7.50 to \$12 Values at

iggest shoe purchases made in recent

years—a merchandising scoop that enables as to offer you stylish Shoes at a big saving.

\$2.00 Embroidered **Organdies**

The Styles

Theo Ties, cut-out or plain two-eye Ties, brogue Oxfords, plain Oxfords, two-button Pumps, five -eyelet Oxfords, Colonial Pumps, plain Pumps.

The Leathers

White kid, white reignskin cloth, white nubuck, white can-vas, brown kid, brown suede, black kid, tan calf.

In light and dark grounds with beautiful embroidered patterns, 36 inches wide. Clearing Sale 59c Printed Voiles

38 inches wide, in light and dark grounds, printed designs. Clearing Sale Price,

Plain Organdies Imported; 44 inches wide, in plain

\$1.00 and \$1.25 Tissue

32 inches wide, imported and domestic Tissue Ginghams, in woven plaids and stripes.
Clearing Sale 85c

75c Organdies

38 inches, in plain colors. Clearing Sale Price..... \$1.25 Organdies

40 inches wide, in plain colors

\$1.00 Organdie

Comes 40 inches wide, plain white, extra fine quality. Clearing Sale

\$1.75 Swiss Organdies Imported: plain white, 44 inches

ish. Clearing Sale \$1.25

Comes 64 inches wide, heavy-weight, white and coling Sale Pfice

\$4 Pattern Tablecloth Comes 64 inches wide, round

\$3.00 White Silks Yard-wide Silk Jersey, a lustrou

\$1.98

\$3.00 Shirting Silks 32-inch Crepe de Chine and Silk

Broadcloth, neat satin stripe weaver \$1.98

> \$2.50 Crepe De Chines Comes 40 inches wide in blue,

flesh, old rose, gray, taupe and Copenhagen.
Clearing Sale \$1.98



Extra Special! \$7.50Traveling

Clearing Sale Women's and Misses'

\$1.75 Table Damask Wash Blouses

Originally \$1.95 and \$2.95 -Tomorrow

Smartly fashioned \$ 1 organdie and batiste. Snappy models with clever touches of embroidery, lace and tucking. Some slightly mussed from handling. (Second Floor-Nugents.)





Clearing Sale House and

\$2.25 Sheets

Made of good quality

bleached cotton, size 63x99,

free from dressing. \$1.75 Clearing Sale Price, \$1.75 (Third Floor-Nugents.)

Porch Dresses \$3.95, \$4.95 \$ **2.77** and \$5.95 Dresses at

Made of gingham, chambray and English print, beautiful plaids, neat checks, novelty stripes and plain colors. Full skirts and generous hems, trimmed with folds, pipings, ruffles. Many have tie sashes or wide belts, novelty pockets, vestees, collars and cuffs of self materials, in contrasting colors and white. A splendid assortment of styles and colors. Sizes 36 to 46.

(Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

Boys' \$1.39

Clearing Sale Price (Second Floor-Nugents.)

terns; assorted colorings. Clearing \$2.19 Wash Suits

Clearing Sale Price

Just 88 Suits in the lot; some-what mussed from handling, but a trip to the tub will make them good as new. They're in the popular coat style, in blue, white and tan, and in sizes 2 to 5.

Boys' Caps Come in light-weight Summer Caps, black and white check and other colors, one-piece tops. 98C

STEFANSSON DERIDES

What Schools Teach About Them Explorer Calls Ridiculous and Deplorable.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WINNIPEG, July 20.-A plea that the "defamatory propaganca" the United States and Canada, be

o different species of flowering ers.

There are rich resources, mineral as well as vegetable, and I believe POLICE RAID REAL ESTATE enough reindeer meat can be produced in that country to supply the

BOOKS ON NORTHLANDS World. When asked whether the climate would not deter development of the northlands, he answered:

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

"A land is measured by its proland is productive it will be developed, whatever its climate. Our geographies and other text books James, known as "Big Jim" McGee, which a Bavarian monastery atmust be rewritten so the coming 52 years old, of 3507 Franklin ave-generations may be taught the truth nue, known to the police as a gamabout that vast land."

MACHINE GUNNERS REPULSE MOB IN SOUTH CAROLINA

DURHAM, N. C., July 20.—Redice box. upplanted by accurate information, DURHAM, N. C., July 20.—Repass voiced by Vilhjalmur Stefansson. DURHAM, N. C., July 20.—Reported by Vilhjalmur Stefansson, to the Arctic explorer, in an interview here. Stefansson is here to visit his aged mother, who lives near viningeg, and to further his plans for establishing a vast reindeer ranch in the Barren Lands. He has just returned from England, where he is said to have obtained all the capital necessary for starting his venture.

"It is ridiculous and deplorable with a members of a machine gun company of the prisoners, said all of whom were declared to the capital necessary for starting his venture.

"It is ridiculous and deplorable with statics are to visit ham where a mob of masked men last night attacked the with setting up a gambling gane. They gave the police their names as Ralph Gerak, 31, 701 Armother to lynch three negroes, and which engaged in a pitched battle with members of a machine gun company protecting the prisoners, said all was quiet early today but the situation still was tense. Later reports failed to add to the casualty list of one dead and two wounded, all white, and all of whom were declared to lice box.

McGee was locked up charged with gambling and an effort to lynch three negroes, and which engaged in a pitched battle with members of a machine gun company protecting the prisoners, said all was quiet early today but the situation still was tense. Later reports failed to apital necessary for starting his of one dicaption.

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what the schools of this country and the United States teach children about the northlands of the Dominion," he declared. "People generally display lamentable ignorance about that country and it is simply because they were taught wrongly then they were children.

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have been spectators.

Jim Ray of Graham, the man said they had "dropped in" to see McGee "on business."

McGee was arrested recently in connection with a \$10,000 fake race by a pistol bail. The wounded men are Willie Phillips of Graham and Clem Bradshaw of Haw River. They also were said to have been onlooked a different species of flowering.

Depart for Coast in Autos.

\$5.95

Values Up

to \$30.00

Silk Skirts Must Go!

Practically Our Entire Stock of

Silk Skirts in Two Sale Groups:

Exquisite Summer Skirts of fine silks-for sport, street and

afternoon wear-fashioned of kumsi-kumsa, dewkist, fan-ta-si, baronette satin, dream crepe, etc.; white and Summer colors.

Values Up

to \$20.00

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tractive styles; plaids, checks and stripes; sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' Organdie and Voile

Girls' white and colored or-

Organdie and Voile Frocks for the junior miss; sizes 12 to 16;

gandie and voile Dresses; figured

Frocks; solid colors; many

styles; sizes 6 to 12 years.

voiles; sizes 6 to 16.

Summer colors.

\$5.95

Girls' Dresses Sacrificed!

Girls' Gingham Dresses; at- Our Regular

Enormous Reductions-Costs Disregarded!

\$3.95 Dresses..

Up to \$7.95

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Up to \$12.95

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OFFICE AND FIND GAMBLING

When asked whether the climate "Big Jim" McGee, Who Figured in Race Track Swindle, Charged With Setting Up Game.

When policemen walked into what ductivity, not by its climate. If a purported to be a real estate and bler, seated at a table with five others. A deck of cards was scattered masse with their belongings and set-

floor beneath the table.

GERMAN MONK CAUGHT IN GIGANTIC SMUGGLING PLOT

earch of Monastery Baggage Reveals Art Works Worth Millions Being Carried to Dealers.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

BERLIN, July 20.—The German

crime wave engulfs even the pious tempted to execute. The Monastery of St. Boniface ob-

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ing he had suffered heavy losses

the home of Joe Pagani, an Italian feeling against the detectives. staurant owner, here, last night.

When the whisky was brought to the public square in a wagon, it was ewed by hundreds. Threats were made against the detectives and they

GOOD NEWS!

and may be instantly relieved and quickly healed by CRANOLENE—the Cranberry Cream treatment - used externally. Read this letter:

IS ONLY SKIN DEEP

Dyersburg, Ky., Jan. 7, 1918 ime trouble. It is not considered us to stay used. We used Cranolene in May, 1916."
R. H. Enoch. (On March 20, 1920, four ears after, Mr. Enoch again writes: "My ittle girl and I are both well. We are reed of Eczema and we give your

SCIENCE has discovered that th mild, acid-like juice found under the skin of the common table cranberry quickly destroys the iny parasites that cause Eczema and most skin troubles. cranberry juice has been com-bined with soothing, cooling, healing oils. The result is

CRANOLENE

\$5.95

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gro detectives, confiscated several disappeared from the crowd. No of whisky in the basement of negroes reside in Benton, hence the Pagani said he rented the house recently, and did not know the whisky was in the place.

> Whew! It's Hot But your feet can be comfort-



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Sold by leading
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PRE-INVENTORY SALE Dresses - Waists - Skirts **VOILE DRESSES** \$3.49 \$4.49 \$5.49 WASH SKIRTS | PONGEE WAISTS

\$1, \$1.69, \$2.69 | \$2.98 \$3.50

But Just for Two Hours-9 to 11 A. M. BOYS'& 1500 prs. boys' and women's white canvas lace Oxfords with with resoles and heels:

some are leather trimmed; every pair per feet; sizes 2½ to 8. Just

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House Slippers White Canvas Oxfords Black canvas; 1 strap; \$1.69 all sizes; \$2.00 value,

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50c Percales

scores of neat staple patterns; a 35C 50c Voiles

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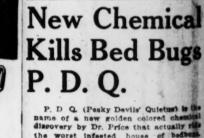
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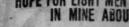


FISHERMEN

Mosquito bites sure take the joy out of an outing, unless soothed by

an amazing cream that stamps Three negroes, arrested at Graham Sunday, on a charge of having attacked a white woman of that arrow in profusion where it is popularly supposed there are only snow and ice the year around.

"The so-called Barren Lands will came on a special train guarded by developed in time, the same way as all other parts of the continent. out the cause of Eczema and restores the skin to its natural To Wear Thin Waists or Sleeveless Dresses health and color. (Beauty Topics)
With the aid of a delatone maste it is an easy matter for any woman to remove every trace of hair or fuzz from face, neck and arms. Enough of the powdered delatone and water is mixed into a thick paste and spread on the hairy surface for about 2 minutes, there would be removed to the confection of the series of This Store Will Be Closed All Day Saturday 606-608 Washington Avenue During July and August Thru to Sixth Street Wednesday Morning at 8:30-We Offer This Marvelous Underpriced Purchase of Fine Waists 635 High-Class Georgettes in a Sensational Sale \$12.95 Georgette Waists —and 30 \$11.95 Georgette Waists . . . Worth Up to \$16.95 \$10.00 Georgette Waists . . Just 30 of these higher priced Waists -so plan to be here when the doors \$8.95 Georgette Waists . open if you want one of them. -Lace-Trimmed Summer Styles High-class Georgette Waists in the very prettiest of the new Summer styles—secured in a great underpriced pur--In White, Flesh, Pastel Colors chase and offered at a fraction of their real worth. Every -Short and Long Sleeves Waist a rare bargain at this sale price.



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HOPE FOR EIGHT MEN ENTOMBED N MINE ABOUT GIVEN UP

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losion had wrecked the entire -half square mile, the crew came the surface, reported that further progress was impossible until they had cleared a way through the level, and expressed the opinion that the eight missing men had been killed

BE JAPANESE SUBJECTS

TOKIO, June ...-Edwin and James, the two sons of Edwin Dun. Japan, have taken out naturalization

papers as Japanese subjects. Their father married a Japanese woman. The two sons will go to Ohio, Edin Dun's native state, to pursue elr education and later return to

MEN! You don't know what REAL val-

SPLENDID 3-PIECE WOOLEN



Men's & Young Men's MOHAIR -Out They Go at

ELOTHING COMPANY

TWO CHILDREN BITTEN BY

Treatment and Carcass Is Being Examined.
Two children were bitten by a dog MAN, WHO CUT WOMAN'S a mine at Renton, 18 mines from owned by Mrs. Elizabeth Allen, 3444

THROAT, GETS 99-YEAR SENTENCE ght was practically abandoned killed it yesterday. The children

The body recovered this morning patrolman Charles Dabin, Wyomras buried, and leaders of the resrue crew said they believed it would ing street district, reported he was

dered examined by the City Bacter-

iologist, and the children placed under special treatment for their under special treatment for their wounds. The policeman reported

penitentiary.

be imposible to establish the identity of the victim.

Members of the crew were lowered fown the 500-foot shaft in a temporary cage. They were forced to dig their way through a mass of debris and then make a passage through of make a passage through of the cars which were proceed to find the make a passage through of the crew with the dog chasing a group of boys and girls. When he put himself between the dog and the children, he say, the animal attacked him. He kicked it trunk. When he met her on the street he charged her with tolking the could draw his revolver. off until he could draw his revolver at the charged her with taking and wound the animal. It afterwards the money. She laughed at him and ran towards the Allen home and was slapped his face. He pursued her willed by a recorder has been at the could draw his revolver at the money. She laughed at him and ran towards the Allen home and was slapped his face. He pursued her a struggle of many hours the crew killed by a second shot in the rear with a razor, intending, as he said, The carcass of the dog was or- and she died at the City Hospital.

We Own and Offer, Subject to Prior Sale

Bridge & Beach Manufacturing Company

A Corporation—Saint Louis, Missouri

First Mortgage Real Estate Serial Notes

\$100 and \$500 Denominations

Form of Notes:

(\$500)

Coupon, with principal sub-

One hundred dollars (\$100)

and five hundred dollars

Callable by the maker on any

interest maturity date at

102, plus accrued interest,

Normal Federal Income Tax

not exceeding two per cent

paid when exemption is not

ject to registration.

Redemption Privilege:

on sixty days' notice.

Normal Taxes:

Denomination of Notes:

Trustee in Deed of Trust: Mercantile Trust Company,

St. Louis, Mo. Date of Notes:

January 20, 1920. Total Authorized Issue:

Six hundred thousand dollars (\$600,000). Rate of Interest:

Six (6) per cent per annum, payable semiannually.

Interest-Paying Dates: March 1 and September 1.

and Interest:

Place of Payment of Principal

Mercantile Trust Company,

St. Louis, Mo. claimed by the noteholder.

Serial Iviat	urities or Amort	ization
4-11-11		BALANCE
MATURITY DATE	AMOUNT DUE	OUTSTANDING
March 1, 1921	\$50,000	\$550,000
March 1, 1922	53,000	497,000
March 1, 1923	56,000	441,000
March 1, 1924	59,500	381,500
March 1, 1925	63,000	318,500
March 1, 1926	67,000	251,500
March 1, 1927	71,000	180,500
March 1, 1928	75,000	105,500
March 1, 1929	79,000	26,500
March 1, 1930	26,500	None
	TOTAL ISSUE	\$600,000

NOTE-The total debt is extinguished in TEN years-our serial feature is strongly emphasized in this loan—the margin of security growing wider each year.

Noteholders' Security

The notes are secured by first deed of trust in the nature of a mortgage on five parcels of land in St. Louis, Mo., together with the buildings thereon erected. The land and buildings included in this deed of trust we value in excess of one million three hundred thousand dollars (\$1,300,000).

The notes are the obligation of Bridge & Beach Manufacturing Company, one of the oldest manufacturing concerns of its kind in the United States, being in continuous operation for eighty-three years, during which time it has transacted a large and profitable volume of business.

Bridge & Beach Manufacturing Company will employ in its new plant about seven hundred men and will manufacture annually approximately one hundred thousand heating stoves.

The notes are offered with our strongest recommendations. They will appeal especially to conservative investors who are seeking the maximum of security with an attractive yield.

Write for detail illustrated circular.

Delivery of notes purchased by nonresidents will be made at our own risk to any bank or post office.

Reservations made for immediate delivery or delivery within sixty days. No charge to investors for the collection of interest coupons or notes sold to them.

PRICE-Par and Accrued Interest to Net Purchasers Six Per Cent

Address all inquiries or orders for Real Estate Notes to

Real Estate Loan Department

Mercantile Trust Company

FESTUS J. WADE

J. B. MOBERLY

Cut Eye When Glasses are Broken. Mines Rescue Team early today, ope for the rescue of the other that was practically abandoned hen the rescuers, after a trip rough a section of the wrecked proper for the rescue of the explosion as general.

THROAT, GETS 99-YEAR SENTENCE

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FISTS ON STREET CORNER

had been neighbors. They met at the corner last night. Mrs. Maus accused Bernice of spreading false gossip about her in the neighborhood where they formerly lived. This was followed, the police say, by a slap in the face by Mrs. Maus.

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duced to take charge of a depart-ment of the company and invest large sums of money in stock. It was represented to him, he alleged, that the company would be lied.

610-612 Washington Avenue

8:30 A. M.

Silk Skirt in the Store Priced to \$30



Precisely 185 Silk Skirts White

Precisely 112 Silk Skirts ın Colors

Of Crepe Milano, Dewkist, Kumsi-Kumsa, Faille, Jacquardele and other fashionable materials

Could anything be more opportune, more important than an announcement so drastic? You are privileged to choose from styles of the most individual character—at just the moment when a Silk Skirt or so more is required. Shop early for best choice.

Radical Underselling of

SUMMER DRESSES

formerly priced to \$19.75

-voiles

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323 Dresses in the sale lot

All the smartest style effects—a high character of workmanship —an excellent variety

Beautiful Silk and Fiber Silk

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We place on sale several hundred recent ar-

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and Up

\$5 and \$6 Tub Silk Petticoats -white, flesh-regular and extra sizes



ALLIES RECOGNIZE JAPAN'S

Districts to Protect Subjects
From Bolsheviki.
HONOLULU, July 20.—The Council of Allied Premier at Spa has recognized Japan's right to occupy Nikolaievsk and the northern por-tion of the Island of Saghalien, and to establish military governments in those districts to protect the lives and property of Japanese subjects from the Bolsheviki, according to information from Viscount Chinda of Assizes opened here yesterday to the Japanese Government, and only 12 of the 296 jurors were pres-conveyed here from Toki- in special ent and the court was deserted excable dispatches to Nippu Jiji, Japanese language newspaper.

Primorsk, Saghalien Island, off Nikolalevsk, and separated from the executive: southern part of the island was ecutive reminds you that no self-ceded to Japan by Russia in accord-





RIGHTS IN NIKOLAIEVSK JURORS ORDERED NOT TO ST. LOUIS DISPLAY MEN WIN

Sinn Fein Executive Says No awards for this class of work at the streets. Selt-Respecting Irishman Will Participate.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

cept for the police and military of-ficials it was necessary to postpone the inquest into the death of Com-Sporadic fighting has occurred between Japanese troops and Boisheviki at Nikolaievsk which is on the
coast of Siberia, in the Province of
The assize jurors had received the

"With reference to holding an Enmainland by the Amur Guif and the Guif of Tartary, also has been the scene of Bolshevik activities. The wire, sand bags and bayonets, the exance with the treaty of Portsmouth in the proceedings. You therefore are ordered not to attend the court. At a meeting of special jurors the

following resolution was adopted:
"This meeting records its condemnation of the gross and criminal neglect of the British Government in taking no measure to inquire into and punish the wanton misconduct of a large number of the men of the shire regiment in willfully damaging and looting property in this ity and also on outrages committed March 10-11, and failure to bring to justice the murderers of the late Lord Mayor MacCurtain; that we enter our public protest that the exist-ing Government has ceased to gov-ern or protect individual life and property and we hereby resolve to abstain from attendance for the coming assizes and call upon the jury-men to adopt the same course."

The military authorities yesterday issued a report concerning Sunday night disturbances in which it is stated that unarmed soldiers and policemen off duty were ill-treated It says shots were fired at unarmed soldiers in Kings street and that a party of six officers and 62 men and two lorries and an armored car were ent into the city. They were fired several points by civilians. fire was returned in many cases.

110 inmates and 283 employes The annual report of Chief lerk R. D. Marsh, completed to

All Colors

Sixth and Franklin "Our location saves you money WE GIVE TAGLE STAMPS

Pee-Chee White Polish

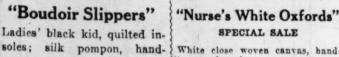
Wednesday & Thursday Specials

"White Canvas Oxfords" For Ladies



Ladies' snow-white canvas Oxfords, Louis covered heels and military or Cuban heels, either covered or leather; \$4.00 values; all sizes.

PRICE.....2.65



turned soles. Regular \$2.00

Special sale, *1.75

"White Canvas Pumps" "Mary Jane Pumps" For Misses and Children For Misses and Children Patent Leather or Kid

white rubber heels; ideal for

\$4.00 values.

hospital, home

"Nurse's White Oxfords"

PRICE..... 3.00

Snow white canvas, Ankle strap or Mary Jane Pumps. Child's, \$1.50 Child's \$1, \$2.50

"Men's House Slippers" Fine for Hot Evenings.

"Men's Nullifiers" For House or Street Wear

men's black or tan black or tan kid kid Slippers. Reg. Nullifiers, flexible kid Slippers. Reg. | Nulliflers, ricarble soles, easy fitting lasts, all sizes. Price ... 2.50 Special \$3.00

Men's Canvas Low Shoes



Just the Shoes for your Summer vacation wear. Cool, comfortable and stylish. Will reduce your shoe bill one-half. WHITE, PALM BEACH OR GRAY



convention of the International Dis- The St. Louis prize-winners were play Men's Association, in Detroit Walter E. Zemitzsch, display man MOST PRIZES AT CONVENTION last week. Thirty-eight awards ager of Famous & Barr; P. S. Wil liams of Scruggs, Vandervoort & 38 Awards and Silver Cup Captured in addition, won for their club a sil- Barney; B. A. Rainwater of the Hess by Employes of Local Stores. ver cup, offered to the local club & Cuiberson Jewelry Co.; E. W. Cal-Window display and decorative winning the most points. This cup vin of Werner & Werner; George advertising men employed by St. is on display in a window of Werner W. Foster of Browning, King & Co., Louis retail stores won most of the & Werner's store, Sixth and Locust and Y. W. Reed of the Wolff-Wilson

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THEY ASSIST NATURE" 25 Actoids 25c. At All Druggists

Cuticura Soap Will Help You Clear Your Skin

Please Shop Carefully No Exchanges or Returns Permitted Every Sale Must Be Final

Store Hours: 8:30 to 5:00 Friday, 8:30 to 5:30 Closed All Day Saturdays

Suly Cleatance Sale

HIS great Summer clean-up event will present some startling new price reductions Wednesday. Hundreds and hundreds of seasonable garments for women, misses, juniors and children offered at a mere fraction of their actual worth. You save several dollars on every purchase you make during the July Clearance.

Girls' Dresses

Formerly Priced to \$19.95

A large assortment of voiles, ginghams and organdies in several styles and colors, offered in the clearance at this sacrifice price.

Sport Skirts

Formerly Priced to \$25

Wonderfully made of wool cloths, in sport plaids, navy and black. Accordion plaited and plain styles.

Formerly Priced to \$85

Light-weight Coats and Wraps in wondrous fabrics, suitable for early Fall wear. Wonderful values at this close-out price.

 $C \cdot O \cdot A \cdot T \cdot S$

Formerly Priced to \$49.50

Coats for women and misses, in varied styles; excellent range of colors and many of the favored fabrics are shown at this greatly reduced price.

 $C \cdot O \cdot A \cdot T \cdot S$

Formerly Priced to \$29.50

Here is a group that will amaze you with its excellent collection of fine Coats, in styles and fabrics for early Fall wear.

Tremendous Reductions on Fine

WASH DRESSES

Formerly Priced From \$19.50 to \$39.50-NOW

Fine Ginghams in Checks and Plaids. Crisp Organdies in White and Colors. Quality Voiles in Plain and Figured Designs. Cotton Crepes in Beautiful Combinations.

THESE excellent Summertime fabrics, shown in more than a score of pretty styles for women and misses. Fine trimmings; all the latest in tucked. draped and tunic skirts, pretty collars, short sleeves, etc. The collection includes most every color and color combination.

WASH DRESSES Formerly Priced to \$9.95

WASH DRESSES Formerly Priced to \$15.00

SILK DRESSES Formerly Priced to \$45.00



SILK DRESSES Formerly Priced to \$99.50

Remember, please, that these Dresses are right from our own stocks, and all were marked at much higher prices prior to the clearance. The reductions for Wednesday are tremendous, and the savings, of course, are equally great.

Our Entire Stock of Spring and Summer

Waists Sacrificed!

Formerly Priced

Formerly Priced

Formerly Priced

In the \$1.50 group is a large assortment of pretty styles in white voile; at \$2.50 you choose from voiles and organdies and in the \$3.50 lot are excellent Georgettes in colors as well as voiles, organdies.

Finest Georgette Waists in Five Clearance Groups:

To \$15 WAISTS \$5.00

To \$19.95 WAISTS \$7.49

To \$25

WAISTS \$10.00

To \$35 WAISTS \$18.50

WAISTS \$25.00

To \$59.50

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Formerly Priced to \$45

THOMAS W. GARLAND A THOMAS

Odds and ends of misses' and juniors' linen, serge and check Suits, in several styles and colors.

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Formerly Priced to \$65

All-silk Tricolette Sport Suits in turquoise, black, sand and Copenhagen. Women's and misses' sizes.

9c a Roll

15c a Roll

Men's Union Sul

Suits; good qua special

MEN'S HOSE Regular 50c value : 4

STRAW HATS

for

reduced to Men's Silk Colla

styles and sizes; n

50c and 65c Collars; 4

Silk Knit Ties

Black and colors. Special, 4

Children's Hos Special, 4

> Bargain Voiles

\$1.00 Low Shoes

\$1.00 **********

> charmin comfort taste







3% to 4%

Interest paid on Savings Ac-

\$1.00 opens an account. Then

a Soap lp You our Skin e. overpepere. Sample se. Dept. I. Milden, Mar

PARK AUTOMOBILE CO.

(ESTABLISHED 1904) 4380 OLIVE ST.

Thacker, Mingo County, W. Va., sers of the Thacker Fuel Co., at route to work in an automobile, according to reports last night. No casualties were reported. Past Ruler of Elks Killed.

er persons were seriously injured early today when an automobile driven at high speed turned turtle near Frankstown, Pa.

SAVINGS TRUST COMPANY, 4935 Delmar Av.

Dollar Day here tomorrow will be a supreme value-giving event—thousands of dollars' worth Dollar Day here tomorrow will be a supreme value-giving event—thousands of dollars' worth of seasonable merchandise is priced to your extreme advantage here tomorrow. Our advice is lar is increased for this one day.

11c a Roll 15c a Roll

White ribbed Union

Suits; good quality;

MEN'S HOSE

special

Regular 50c

reduced to ...

50c and 65c Col-

Silk Knit Ties

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Black and colors.

Black and white.

Special, 4

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Get yours now; all

styles and sizes; many

Men's Silk Collars

value; 4

lowest Prices Our Chief Attraction 6th and Washington Men's Union Suits

Boys' Pants Pairs Silk Pongee

36-inch; white

Lace Curtains

Nottingham net; full

length; ecru and white

-special, pair

Curtain Scrim

Lace edge Scrim; neat

Filet edge; special,

6 yards

Texoleum

Short lengths; special

for tomorrow (Third

Floor); 2 yards.

Taborette

fumed oak finish;

Bungalow Aprons

Or Smoking Stand;

and colors;

1 yard for ..

Dish Toweling Bleached Toweling with red border; 5 yards for

Ramie Linen 36-inch wide white

Ramie linen; 3 yards for **Table Damask**

Heavy mercerized Table Damask; yard

Colored Organdie 5 40-inch wide; all shades; 2 yards

Union Suits Lace and tight knee;

pink and white;

Woman's Pants S Good sizes; lace and cuff knee; extra spe-

Cut-full; special each (Second Floor) SPRINKLING HOSE, \$4.98

Bargain Basement Gowns \$1.00 \$1.00 Bungalow Men's Aprons Shirts Men's fine Shirts
\$2.50 and \$3.00
salues, specially
oriced for
Vednesday only
Basement \$1.00 \$1.00

\$16,00 DINNER SET \$1.98 With cov- \$1.39 \$1.98



By the Associated Press.

ALTOONA, Pa., July 20.—Thomas
A. Herr, past exalted ruler of the Elks and a leading politician of this city, and Elmer E. McGutt, hotel proprietor, were killed and four other persons were seriously injured. FROM CHILLIKEN'S SHOW Just say

Second Entertainment by Group on South Spring Avenue-Other Benefits.

CONTRIBUTIONS. Previously acknowledged ...\$1,762 07
Show, 3507 S. Spring av. ... 34 50
Show, 4005 Lexington av. ... 20 50
Show, 4335 Ashland av. ... 18 40 Benefit, 3314 California av. Picture show, 1414 Goodfellow av. Refreshment stand, University City Babette, Theresa and Mary Louise Freund, 2135A

ne Who Loves Babies Eight children living in

neighborhood gave a show at 2507 South Spring avenue last week and earned \$34.50 for the Post-Dispatch The Star's Method of dyeing dainty Paul, Rose Tullman, Helen Wand.
Loretta Dippel, Milton Schmidt, Albert von Ahnen and Frank Tullman.
This is the second show that here This is the second show they have given this summer, the first one, several weeks ago, earning \$2.60. In addition to their performances they sold refreshments. Only those who have given similar affairs can realize the given similar attairs can realize the enormous amount of work necessary to raise an amount like this by an amateur theatrical, and the children deserve much credit for their ef-

A miscellaneous program which A miscellaneous program which ranks among the better performances of the season was presented Spellmeyer, Dorothy Ahaus, Catherine Schaberg, Marguerite Bickel and Ruth Hilkerbaumer. They earned \$20.50, which they donated to help the babies through the hot Opal Logsdon, Genvieve and

Opai Logsdon, Genvieve and Elizabeth Vinerman, the Repp twins, Tilla Kroma. Edna Kortman and Florence and Bernice Goercks gave a show at 4335 Ashland avenue and made \$18.40. A fourth successful show of last

week was the benefit given at 3314 California avenue by Alma Schneider, Harry Venok, Alice and Edith Schneider and Elizabeth Lampe. It A little picture show at 1414 Good-

fellow avenue under the manage-ment of Stuart Crockett, Robert and Billy Fuchs, Helen and Ruth Moel-Billy Fuchs, Helen and Ruth Moeller, Linda Pellarin and Sarah Gartland, made \$5.

Lucretia Belleville, 6639 Chamberlain avenue; Esther and Florence Hoffman, 6634 Chamberlain avenue, and Agnes McMahon. 1011 Leona

and Agnes McMahon, 1011 Leona avenue, University City, had a lemonade, ice cream and popcorn stand onade, ice cream and popcorn stand and earned \$2.75 for the Milk and Ice Fund. They popped their own corn and their stand was well patonized by children and adults from e neighborhood.

Three cash contributions in addition to the foregoing benefits aided in bringing the fund to a total of \$1870.27. Julian Jackson sent a check for \$10; "One Who Loves Babies" gave \$1 and \$2 and an in-Bables" gave \$1, and \$2 and an interesting letter were received from Babette Theresa and Mary Louise Freund, 2135A Russell avenue, 18-months-old twins, who are apprecia-tive of the value of good milk, and wish to aid needy children in obtaining their share.

Eight children from the neighborhood presented a show at 1350 North Garrison avenue which earned \$6.50.
They were Sadie, Mary, Willie and
Ruth Zucker, Katie and Lottie Kalmes, Clara Leve and Bertha Co-

A lawn show at 542 Sunnyside av. enue, Webster Groves, on the evening of July 14, brought \$3.50 for the bables. The children who manthe bables. The children who managed the benefit were: Betty Crippen, Hazel Allen, Helen Fritz, Katherine Crippen and Doris Allen.

A group of five boys on the 5300 block of Queens avenue gave a show at 5353 Queens avenue and made \$2, which they donated to the fund. The

which they donated to the fund. The boys were: Gerard Schmitt, Milton Lottamann, Gibson De Largy, Norman Rosenback and Jack De Largy. A cash contribution of \$2 was re-ceived from "Rosemary."

CUBAN IMPORTERS FAIL TO ACCEPT SHIPMENTS OF RICE

Cargoes Valued at More Than \$20,-000,000 Held Up in Harbor at Havana.

By the Associated Press. HAVANA, July 20.—Several of Havana's leading bankers and a committee representing the California Rice Association conferred yesterday on the serious credit situation brought about by the alleged failure of certain Cuban importers to accept rice shipments valued at more than \$20,000,000 now held up in harbor here, which, it is claimed, were shipped under contract.

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No statement was given out by the conferees, but the bankers are reported to have demanded that merchants protect their paper and to have intimated that the island's credit might be seriously involved, as American exporters are becoming dubious of the good faith of certain Cuban importers.

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A member of the rice association declared that for the past years American firms have been shipping to Cuba under the same terms and conditions which now exist, but have never been faced by such a situation.

"The importers are failing to ac-"The importers are failing to accept their orders for the first time and the only conclusion we can come to is that it is due to the breaks in the market," he said. "However, the goods were shipped in good faith and American firms expect merchants American firms expect merchants here to meet their obligations in spite of the drops in the market.

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Girl Missing From Sister's Home.

Mildred Gann, 15 years old, who is being sought by the police following her disappearance last Friday.

The sister said the girl had been the employed in a store downtown and Friday at 7 a. m. had departed, as Girls, Don't Wash susual, ostensibly to go to work. She did not appear at the store and has

not been heard from since.

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VISIT TO PARENTS

Mrs Kenneth M. Blooms

Social Items

colls and Thomas Russell Akin will be quietly solemnized Saturday af-ternoon at 5:30 o'clock at the home Government Discovers Wrong George of the bride, 4902 Argyle place. Dr. Euwer of the Second Presbyterian Church, will officiate. There have been no cards and only immediate

Mrs. Kenneth Mason Moore of disinterred and his body Des Moines, Ia., is the guest of her taken to his home in Littlerock, Ia., parents, Mr. and Mrs. George N. for burial with military honors. Martin of 5584 Maple avenue. Mrs. Both were soldiers. They enlisted Moore will remain here until Separation about the same time, went to Europe tember, when she will accompany and died, one Oct. 7, and the other Capt. Moore to Boston, where they Oct. 8, 1918. will reside temporarily.

compliment to Mrs. Frank Miller of Memphis, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. H. Moulton of 6227 McPherson avenue.

Mrs. James T. Pettus of 41 Kingsbury place has as her guests Mrs. Harold Pettus and Mrs. Frank Cox, both of Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Gately of 5530 Delmar boulevard have departed for the East, to be gone until September.

Among the many St. Louisans at Grand Haven, Mich., are Mr. and Mrs. Horace Dyer and their two sons, Mr. and Mrs. John Wrape and Miss Coleen Wrape, Judge Dyer and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Dyer; Mr and Mrs. R. J. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs John F. Weber, Mrs. Oliver Smith and her two children, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Strauss and their son; and Mrs. William Steinhoff and her daughter, Miss Lillian Steinhoff.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Barry of 5468 land and later will go to Detroit.

Miss Leslie Price of 26 North King's highway departed yesterday rado Springs. They will be away un

Mrs. Carlos F. Hurd and three children of 5653 Vernon avenue are at Monteagle, Tenn., for the summer

Miss Virginia Goddard of Los Angeles, who is visiting her grand-mother. Mrs. James D. Lucas of 4370 McPherson avenue, was the honor guest at a house party at which Richard Walters entertained last week at the country home of Mrs. Oscar Johnson. Among the guests were Misses Prudence Lucas. Ann Hunt, Georgie Anderson and Rowe Gareshe, Russell Stanhope, John Janes and J. C. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. George Clayes chaperoned the

CLEVELAND SUBURBS GAIN **NEARLY 200 PER CENT**

Warwick, R. I., Loses Almost Half

Its Population, Census Bureau Reports. WASHINGTON, July 20 .- Census figures issued today include Taft.

Cal., 3317; incorporated since 1910. Lincoln, Ill., 11,882; increase 990, r 9.1 per cent. Bozeman, Mont., 6183; increase 1076, or 21.1 per cent.

East Cleveland. O., 27,292; in-crease 18,113, or 197.3 per cent. Lakewood, O., 41,732; increase 26,551, or 174.9 per cent. Warwick, R. I., 13,481; decrease 13,148, or 49.4 per cent.

West Warwick, R. I., 15,461; in-corporated since 1910. Fort Morgan, Colo., 3818; increase

1018, or 36.3 per cent. East Cleveland and Lakewood are both suburbs of Cleveland, and this growth is attributable to the pros-perity of the larger city.

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SUMMER "DEVILTRY" PROMPTS CALL FOR COUNTY GRAND JURY

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Judge Wurdeman Gives No Other Reason for Summoning May Panel.

Judge Wurdeman called today the St. Louis County grand jury that he last six months. It is not the special grand jury he was expected to call, but the regular May body delayed.

When the Judge began promising to call one it was to investigate gambling in the county and, per-haps, finding out why the county officials did not stop it. The Judge refuses to tell what he is calling 't for now. His only explanation is that an opportune time has arrived for calling it.

County officials say that while

the Judge was promising to call a jury the gamblers quit and went away. Other people say they are still operating. Judge Wurdeman says

was understood that Gov. Cardner was going to send Attorney General McAlister down to ask son questions. The Judge was asked if Two weeks ago the Judge said he

was going to call that jury right soon. He said then it was because there was "more deviltry" in the summer than in the fall and win-

BODIES OF MEN WITH SAME NAME MIXED AT BURIAL

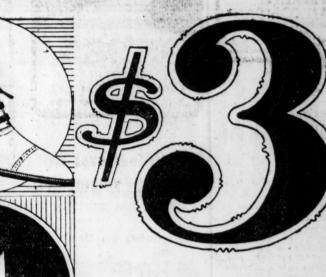
Schilling Was Buried in Iowa Town.

members of the families will be present. Miss Niccolls' sister, Mrs. Ed-last April 11, and at Cooper this JAMAICA, July 20 .- The wrong ward M. Samuel of Chicago, will ar-rive tomorrow and other relatives the body of the right man. The body of the George Schilling who was buried three months ago will be

The Government, returning the bodies of soldiers to relatives in this Mrs. John C. Roberts of Clayton country, sent the body of George entertained with a tea at her home this afternoon for about 25 guests in of George Schilling of Jamaica. The



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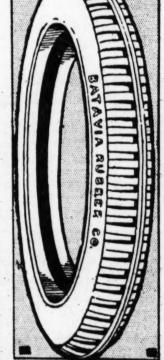
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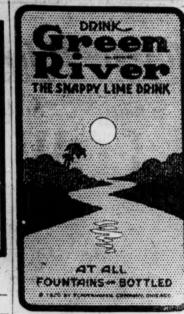
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pany at this time in support of its the contention of the city that the application for increase of rates is company is not now or never has RATE PLEA OF LACLEDE that last year it earned only 94 of 1 been entitled to earn anything on per cent on its common stock. It is GAS CO. BEING HEARD

Company Seeks 15 Cents 1000 Feet Increase to All Its

Customers. pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 20.— The Laclede Gas Light Co. today began to present to the Public Service Commission evidence of its need for an increase in rates from 50, 60 and \$5 cents per 1000 feet to 65, 75 cents and \$1. Household consumers pay

at the highest rate. Former Judge Daniel G. Taylor of St. Louis made his first appearance as attorney for the company. Isaac H. Lionberger has represented the company in such hearings for many

J. F. Bulfin, auditor of the com-

pany, explained exhibits purporting to show that the company, after pay-ing its operating expenses and fixed charges in the year from July 1, 1919 to June 30, 1920, had a residue of only \$113,935.46 to apply on dividends on common stock. The amount needed to continue its practice of several years of paying 7 per cent on common stock was \$749,000. Bulfin stated that if the company did not obtain the increase asked for that it would lack at the end of the year \$585,000 of enought to pay its interest on bonds. The bond interest last year was \$1,923,920.23. The increase in income which would be provided by the rates desired, Bulfin said, would be \$1,394,123. This

would be sufficient, he said, to pro-vide a residue sufficient to pay only 2.64 per cent on common stock. This, he said, was caused by the fact

shampoo at most any drug store. It is very cheap, and a few ounces is has a contract for all its coal to be enough to last everyone in the family furnished by the Consolidation Coal Co., but the company has been unable to get cars in which to ship and that the company has been forced t buy coal on the open market at a

> NO APPRAISAL OF LACLEDE PROPERTY HAS EVER BEEN MADE The Laclede Gas Light Co.,

which is asking for its second increase in rates within a year, has outstanding securities of \$39,200,000. No inventory appraisal ever has been made by the Public Service Com-mission to determine the value of the property upon which those se-curities have been issued.

An examination of the history of the preferred and common stock of the company reveals that in 1889 the company had \$2,500,000 of preferred stock outstanding. In that year the company acquired the prop-erty of the St. Louis Gas and Elec-tric Co., a competitor. It gave in payment \$7,500,000 of bonds and \$7,500,000 of common stock in the Laclede company, the first issue of

It has been repeatedly asserted by the city and not contradicted by the company that the physical valuation of property of the St. Louis Gas and Electric Co. did not exceed \$7,500,-000, for which sum bonds were issued, and that the \$7,500,000 in combond purchasers.

No dividend was paid on this common stock until 1898 when a 3 per cent dividend was paid. This rate was continued for two years when it was increased to 4 per cent. That rate was continued until 1905 when the dividend was again increased to 5 per cent. A still fur-ther increase to 6 per cent was made in 1909 and to 61/2 per cent in 1910. The effect of this increasing return was to give the common stock a selling price upon stock exchanges, first of par and then of varying prices above par. The stock came to be looked upon as one of the best among public utilities of the

In 1911, it was announced that the company would declare a stock dividend of \$1,200,000 and at the same time the rate of dividend on the common would be increased to 7 per cent. The effect was to send the price of the stock upon the

New York stock exchange to 114. The rate of 7 per cent was maintained from 1911 through 1918. During that period the company's return from rates paid by con-sumers of gas was sufficient not only to pay the 7 per cent on the common stock, but to accumulate about \$1,200,000 surplus in the company's treasury. Accordingly, in January, 1917, the company declared a 10 per cent cash dividend upon its common stock in addition to the regular 7 per cent dividend. The company's prosperity was such that in a period of six years, ending in 1917, the common stock yielded 62 per cent or 10.2 per cent an-

The common stock of the company now is \$10,700,000. The original \$7,500,000 was increased by \$2,000,000 for which the company asserts it received cash which was invested in the property. The 10 per cent stock dividend of 1911

added another \$1,200,000. It appears from this history that in 21 years ending in 1918 the company paid out total cash dividends of 124½ per cent, or more than \$10,000,000 on stock that the city contends originally was issued as a

The retention in the treasury of the two "melons," one of \$1,200,000 cut in 1911, the other of \$1,070,000 cut in 1917, would have provided a sum double the increase from higher rates the company now asserts .t needs to conduct its business. One of the complaints of the com-

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That Old Irish Mother of Mine-Sung by
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nation off on that same career of ing a report by a British labor dele- immeasurable disaster.

Lenine, seeks "to start the British" son gas is sent sealed in a cylinder, and he robbed her of the victory she had all but won and which she

"A million Germans, released by resolutionary violence which has his act of treachery, were let loose made Russia such a jolly place to on the French and British fronts live in;" Winston Churchill, Minister and nearly that number of British of War, declared in an article pub-lighted in the Evening News of the Consequence. Instead of lighed in the Evening News, answer- victory he gave Russia shame and

gation which visited Russia and a "Lenine destroyed the Russian re-letter directed to the British people public. He dissolved the Russian Should the soviet system be estab-bed in England the War Minister He has robbed his country of vic-Meves that not only would free-m of the press and freedom of has he given them in exchange?

BRITAIN'S RUIN AIM OF

thought be swept away, but the English labor leaders themselves would "share the fate of Kerensky, the Mensheviks and social revolutionaries in Russia."

The War Minister charged Lenine with having ruined his own country and said it was natural he should wish "to have all other nations reduced to the same level of misery.

Trying to Spread Chaos to Hide Russia's Misery.

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Wrote Churchill.

"Russia was on the threshold of victory. After all her struggles she was within reach of the goal. The Germans sent in Lenine, as points and the peasant with his rifle produce of his individual toil, results from the British public and he appeals to them to create in British public and he appeals to them to create in British public and he appeals to them to create in British public and he appeals to them to create in British public and he appeals to them to create in British public and he appeals to them to create in British public and he appeals to them to create in British public and he appeals to them to create in British public and he appeals to them to create in British public and he appeals to them to create in British public and he appeals to them to create in British public and he appeals to them to create in British public and he appeals to them to create in British public and he appeals to them to create in British public and that enslaved, infected, starving and venomous Bedlam to which he produce of his individual toil, results and produce and produce of his individual toil, results and produce and pro

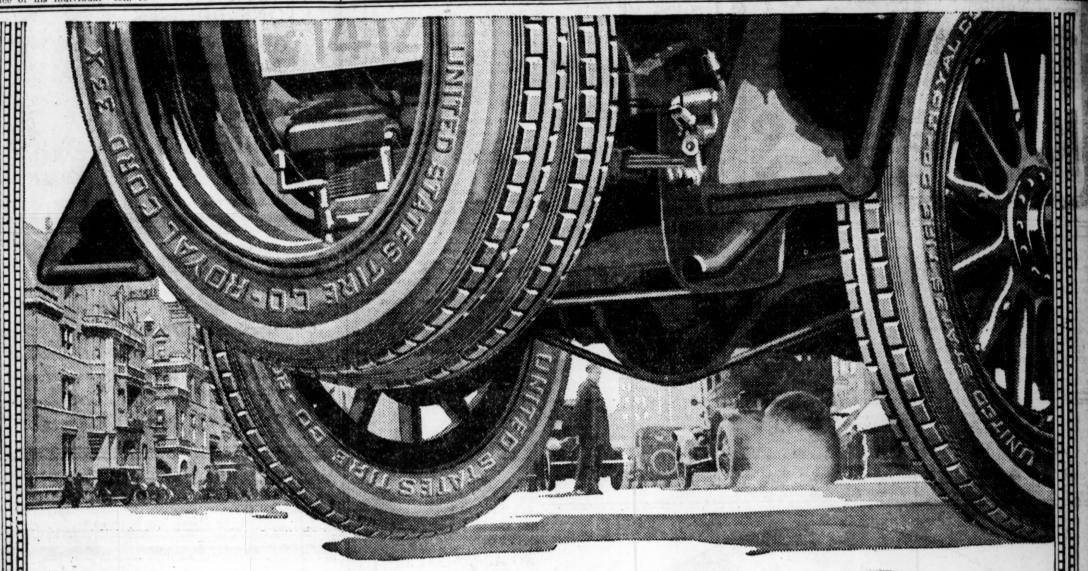
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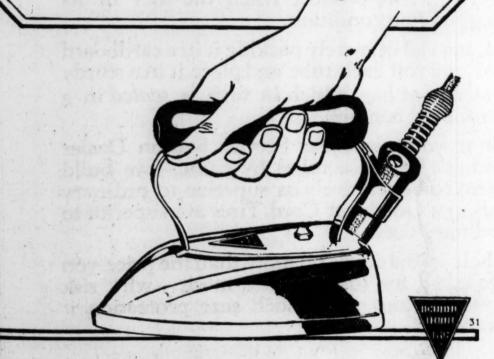
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ST. LOUIS COUNTY GIRL BRIDE IN ELOPEMENT

Daughter of Overland Justice and Chicago Salesman Wed July 3 at Webb City, Mo.

Miss Helen G. Howe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Howe of Overland Park, St. Louis County, and H. Edwin Rose of Chicago were secretly married in Webb City, Mo., July 3, and on their return to Miss Howe's home two days later arrangements were made for another ceremony in the presence of the bride's parents. The first ceremony was performed by a justice of the

Miss Howe's father is a justice of the peace at Overland Park. He and his wife objected to the form of the ceremony, and last Friday a second one was performed by the Rev. F. M. Weddell, an Episcopalian minster at University City.

each other for about a year, and in June Miss Howe went to Joplin to and they went to Webb City, a shor

The couple walked into the How esidence July 5 and announced their marriage. Rose served as a Captain with the Fifth Division of the A. E F. He is 28 years old and a gradu ate of the law school of Northwest ern University, Chicago, Mrs Rose is 23 years old and is a graduate of Forest Park College.

Just now Mrs. Rose is living with

her parents while her husband is traveling. He will return from his present trip in a few days, and it is

aviator conducted flights in an air-Miss Howe made several trips.

CHANGES IN NAMES OF 40 STREETS TO BE SUBMITTED

Outoffs Have Left Streets With Two Names and One Name for Two Streets.

Changes in the names of about 40 streets will be submitted to the Board of Aldermen after the summer recess by Director of Streets and Sewers Talbert. The construc city has created situations in which part of its length and another name for its remaining distance, or, i some instances, two streets bear th street has been connected with Lafayette avenue by a cutoff at Soulard street, creating two Lafayette avenues paralleling one another for two blocks. The same is true of Twelfth street by the construction cutoff connecting it with South

Residents on Walton avenue be tween Pershing and McPherson ave nues have pointed out that this sec section and that a different name from Walton should be provided for t. Talbert says that he will wel come suggestions for names where

new names are necessary. PRIEST SUES TO RECOVER SALARY AND MONEY LOANED

Former Pastor of Wentzville Church Says He Advanced Money

to Aid School. The Rev. Father Kretcher, former pastor of St. Pat-rick's Catholic Church at Wentzville, St. Charles County, has filed suit against the church trustees for a total of \$2185, alleged to be due for salary and expenses during the period of his nine years' pastorate, which ended three years ago. The trustees are C. A. Goellner, Anton Mispagel and Herman Schroeder. Archbishop Glennon, as head of the diocese, is also named as a de-fendant. The Archbishop today said he was not fully informed of the facts in the case.

Father Kretcher said that of his salary, which was \$800 a year, \$1615 was in arrears during the nine years, and that he had to advance \$570 from his salary toward the expenses of the parochial school.

COMPANY MUST PAY INSURANCE ON MAN WHO KILLED HIMSELF

Suit of Mrs. Ida J. Trembley Sus-tained by Missouri Su-preme Court. Mrs. Ida J. Trembley, 5816 Per-

shing avenue, yesterday was sus-tained by the Missouri Supreme Court in her suit to colect an insurance policy for \$5000 in the Fidelity and Casualty Insurance Co. of New York for the death of her husband, Charles E. Trembley, a former president of the Real Estate Exchange, who shot and killed himself April 11, 1916. The Court also allowed her \$1017.50 in addition, sustaining the validity of the law which adds a penalty of 10 per cent and attorney's fees for vexatious delays in collect-

ing insurance.

In Missouri the courts already have ruled that suicides can come under the head of accidental deaths.

FORMER ST. LOUISIENNE DIVORCED

Decree at Pittsburg.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PITTSBURG, Pa., July 20.—A decree of divorce was granted Mrs. Selman Josephs Kaufmann, wife of Na-than Kaufmann, a wealthy merchant of this city, in Common Pleas Court today. Mrs. Kaufmann was former-ly of St. Louis. The decree gives Mrs. Kaufmann \$3000 yearly alimo-ny. In addition, Kaufmann must pay his former wife \$4000 for ex-penses incurred in securing evidence against him; \$1500 counsel fees and the cost of the divorce proceedings.

See Our Other Announcement on Page 26.

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7000 Yards \$3 Staple Silks

Wednesday, \$ 1.88

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NEW YORK, July 20,-Mrs. Anwait to her former residence in son, 13, were drowned while wading Scotland. She will be abroad the in the South Platte River here yes-

-Black Satin

-Brown Satin

NORTH PLATTE. Neb., July 20. ew Carnegie left here yesterday —Bertha, 15, and Edna Lindkugie, coard the steamship Lapland for a 12, of Hershey, Neb., and Lila Ma-

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P. QUESTIONNAIRE

Candidates Asked by Association If They Favor Eliminating "Discredited" Politicians.

Members of the Association of tion which developed over the disclosures in the Lowden fund case and of which T. J. Hargadon of 5175 Enright avenue is chairman, yesterday sent out from its head-quarters in the Victoria Building a questionnaire to candidates for political office, including committee-men, asking for their attitude on a

thorough party "housecleaning."

Five queries are presented to the candidates, the first asking whether they favor the elimination of those who have discredited themselves in the public mind by the receipt or use of money and the second asking whether a general housecleaning is favored so that voters may know they are balloting for men worthy of

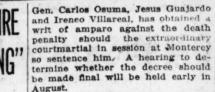
The third question is directed to ward committeemen, asking whether they will vote for State commit teemen who will publicly espouse the party cleanup and who are not 'tainted by the receipt of money used to further any person's candidacy. The fourth asks whether candidates will demand that the national committeemen support the movement and the fifth question demands whether the candidate will who is not pledged to clean house In the preamble, the objects of 'he

sociation are set forth as not being for the support of any faction or candidate, but for the defeat of any person whose presence will handicap the Republican party at the polls.
O. T. Remmers and Harry
Sprague, lawyers and former members of the Legislature, are members of the Executive Committee of

GONZALES NOT TO BE EXECUTED

Intellectual Head" of Revolt Ob-

MEXICO CITY. July 20.—Gen. Pablo Gonzales, who was captured cently and charged with being the tellectual head of the revolts of





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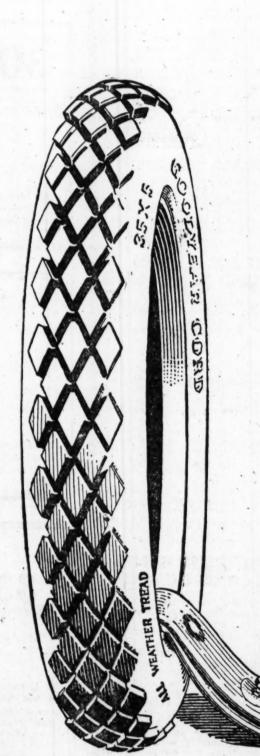
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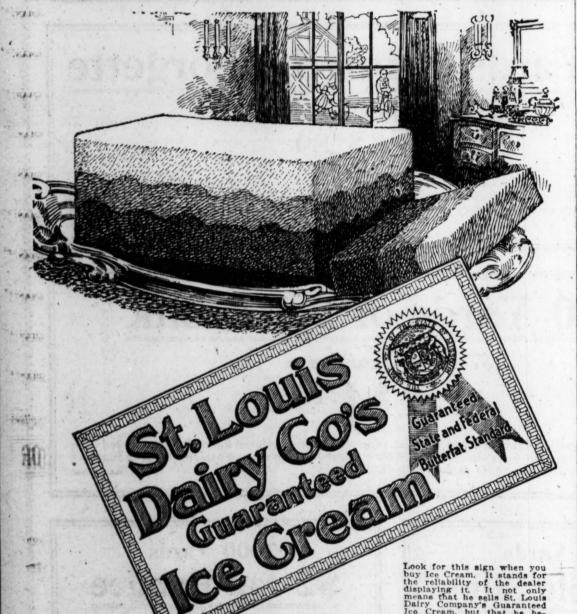
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WARD 5;
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WARD 11:

(Vote for One)

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(Vote for One)
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WARD 16:
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(Vote for One)

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(Vote for One)
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WARD 26;
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is reported, will be abandoned.

President Guerra, it appears from hese details, remained in his private residence until midday of July escorted him to the American Lega-

ident of the Banco la Nacion. Gen. Ismael Montes, a) former in charge of the Bolivian Legation at Paris, has sent a lengthy cablegram to a friend in which he dewas being negotiated will fall through as a result.

William E. Fish, 5920 Nina place, He valued the shirts at \$55. Daniel Minogue, 5742 Etzel avenue, reported a similar experience

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WILLIAM KAISER.

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HENRY STREUTKER,
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FOR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEMAN. WARD 11:

(Vote for One) W. H. HUGHES, 589 California Av

FOR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEMAN, WARD 12:
(WARD 12:
(JOHN A. HELLFRICH, 7613 SOUTH Broadway, M. J. McGEE, 7101 Minnesota Av.

FOR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEMAN, WARD 13
(Vote for One)
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JOHN SEUFERT, SR. 2230 Indians Av.

(Vote for One)
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2109A Allen Av.

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JOHN E. CLOONEY,
8481 Caroline St.

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DEMOCRATIO COMMITTEEMAN, WARD 14:

DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEMAN WARD 9:

DEMOCRATIO COMMITTEEMAN, WARD 10:

Notice is hereby given that a primary election will be held at the regular polling place in each precinct of the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, and that the polls will be open between the hours of 6 o'clock in the morning and 7 o'clock in the evening, on the first Tuesday in August, 1920, being the third day of August, 1920, for the purpose of nominating candidates for state, district and city offices, to be voted for at the general election to be held on Tuesday, the 2d day of November, 1920, and for the purpose of electing ward committeemen for each respective ward. That the hereinafter mentional list contains the name and post office address of each candidate for nomination, together with a designation of the office for which he is a candidate, and the party or principle that he represents; also, the names and post office address of those who have filed for ward committeemen.

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4520 West...thater Place,
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Sedalia, Mo. FOR GOVERNOR: (Vote for One)

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WILLIS H. MEREDITH,
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FOR JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT (Division No. One—Unexpired Term): (Vote for One): JOHN M. DAWSON. Kahoka, Mo. WILLIAM T. RAGLAND. Paris, Mo. FOR JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT (Division No Two-Unexpired Term) (Vote for One) JOHN I. WILLIAMSON. 3504 Gilham road, Kansas City, Mo.

FOR JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT (Division No. Two-Full Term): (Vote for One) FRED 1. WILLIAMS, Jopin, Mo.

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OF APPEALS:
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4525 McMillan, Av. FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS FOR TENTH CONGRESSIONAL DIS-TRICT: (Vote for One)

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FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS FOR TWELFTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT: (Vote for One)
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MICHAEL KINNEY,
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THIRD SENATORIAL DISTRICT: JOSEPH H. BROGAN. 1456 Warren St.

FOR JUDGES OF THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT (Vote for Three) RICHARD A. JONES, 5121 Kensington Av. FRANKLIN MILLER, 1117 McCausland Av. CHARLES B. WILLIAMS, 5545 Cabanne Ave.

FOR JUDGE OF THE ST. LOUIS COURT OF CRIMINAL CORRECTION (Division No. Two): (Vote for One) ANTHONY HOCHDOERFER, 3119 Keckuk St. FOR REPRESENTATIVES, 1st DISTRICT:
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A DISCONDUCHES
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19 South Fifteenth St.
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1414 North Twenty-second St. OR REPRESENTATIVES.4th DISTRICT:

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1818 North Leffingwell Av.
THOMAS J. McNAMARA,
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2840 South Thirty-ninth Et. FOR CORONER FOR CITY OF ST. LOUIS: LOUIS R. PADBERG. 3409A Meramec St.

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2173 Linton Av. GEORGE E. HACKMANN, FOR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEMAN, WARD 2: FOR STATE TREASURER: (Vote for One) L. D. THOMPSON, New Bloomfield, Mo. G. D. VILES, Norborne, Mo. FOR ATTORNEY-GENERAL:
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WM. T. EGAN.
903 North Sixth St. FOR JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT (Division No. One—Unexpired Term): (Vote for One) FOR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEMAN,
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(Vote for One)
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617 Walnut St. CONWAY ELDER, 1209 Walton Ave. NORTH TODD GENTRY, Columbia, Mo. FOR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEMAN, WARD 7:

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229 East Dunklin St., Jefferson City, Mo.
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515 South High St., Kansas City, Mo. CHARLES C. MADISON, Kansas City, Mo. FOR JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT (Division No. Two-Full Term):
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FOR STATE SENATOR FOR TWENTY NINTH SENATORIAL DISTRICT: (Vote for One) FRANK B. WARNER. 3321 California Ave.

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FOR JUDGES OF THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT: (Vote for Three) FOR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEMAN.
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2820 Dayton St.

FOR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEMAN.
WARD 18:
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WARD 6:
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Included in a party of deported persons which has just arrived at Arica are Carles Montes, son of Gen. Montes; Enrique Pinedo, former Minister of Agniculture; Carlos Gutierrez, former Premier; Gen. Prudencio, former Minister of War, and Juan Munoz Reves, former pres-

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GERBER SS	3	1	1	2	2
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PHILADELPHIA.

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one of Mack's southpaw recruits, were the pitchers in today's clash between the Browns and Athletics. About 2500 attended. FIRST INNING.

BROWNS - Tobin rolled to Sisler beat out a hit to Thomas. Jacobson beat out a bounder to Thomas, and when Sisler tried to go to third, he was out, Griffin Dykes. NO RUNS.

PHILADELPHIA-Witt flied to obson. Smith threw out Dykes. Walker tripled to right. Burwell scored. Dugan lined to Williams.

SECOND INNING. BROWNS-Williams struck out.

Dugan got Smith's short fly. Gerber Severeid singled to right, Gerber taking third. Burwell forced Severeid, Dugan to Thomas. RUNS.

PHILADELPHIA - Perkins Griffin was thrown out by Gedeon. Burwell tossed Thomas. NO RUNS. THIRD INNING.

BROWNS-Tobin called out on trikes. Gedeon popped to Thomas.

PHILADELPHIA-Moore singled to right. Witt flied to Williams Dykes singled to right, Moore stop-

ping at second. Walker popped to Gerher. Welch fanned. NO RUNS. FOURTH INNING. BROWNS-Dugan tossed out Ja cobson. Dykes got Williams' foul Smith flied to Walker. NO RUNS. PHILADELPHIA—Dugan beat ou

bunt to Burwell. Perkins singled to left, Dugan stopping at second. Griffin out, Burwell to Gedeon to Gedeon made a sensational MUNICIPAL ROWING BODY of Thomas' hard smash and Dugan was run up and down be-tween third and home. Dugan got The Municipal Rowing Association back to third and found Perkins perched there, so Severeid, who had taken the throw from Gerber, rushed to third and tagged both Dugan and Perkins, who were both on the same bag. Umpire Evans called Perkins cut, Thomas taking second on the play Gerber threw out Moore, NO RUNS.

BROWNS—Dugan threw out Gerber. Severeid flied to Welch. Burwell lined to Moore, NO RUNS.

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PHILADELPHIA—Witt flied to Jacobson, Williams so Dykes' long.

The Municipal Rowing Association over Smith's head like a rifle shot and crashed against the left field over Smith's head like a rifle shot and crashed against the left field and williams all the way from first fence. J. Miller scored from second and Williams all the way from first before the ball was returned to the infield. Gavvy's averdupois held the infield. Gavvy's averdupo

FIFTH INNING.

BROWNS—Dugan threw out Gerber. Severeid filed to Welch. Burwell lined to Moore. NO RUNS.

PHILAD MLPHLA—Witt filed to Jacobson. Williams got Dykes' long foul. Walker filed to Tobin. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING.

BROWNS—Tobin beat out a bunt at-arms.

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Moore. Gedeon singled to left, bin stopping at second. Sisier ing Witt. Welch filed to Williams. older field bleachers for a home ping at second. Perkins flied to Tobim. Williams flied to Walker. bin. ONE RUN.

the left field bleachers for a home run, scoring Tobin and Gedeon ahead of him. Williams flied to Walker. Witt made a sensational one-handed catch of Smith's long foul. THREE RUNS.

PHILADELPHIA—Welch singled to the score board, scoring Welch. Perkins singled to center, scoring Dugan. This sended Burwell and Davis went to the hill for St. Louis. Griffin forced Perkins, Gedeon to Gerber. Thomas filed to Jacobson. Moore flied to Jacobson. Moore flied to Jacobson. TWO RUNS.

Dugan singled to left, Walker stopping at second, Perkins flied to Tobin. Singled to left, Walker stopping at second. Perkins flied to Tobin. EIGHTH INNING.

BROWNS—Sisler hit the first ball pitched for a home run. Dykest threw out Jacobson. Dugan threw out Williams. Gerber flied to Witt. ONE RUN.

PHILADELPHIA—Gerber threw out Griffin forced Burrus, batting for Moore, fanned. No RUNS.

PHILADELPHIA—Gerber threw out Griffin forced Survey and the process of the player is requested immediately, and Portsmouth has content that the first ball pitched for a home run. Dykest threw out Jacobson. Williams Gerber flied to Witt. ONE RUN.

PHILADELPHIA—Gerber threw out Griffin. Thomas flied to Tobin. This will be done. The deal is the largest ever made in the Virginia League and is reputed to be the largest ever made in the Virginia League and is reputed to be the largest ever made in the Virginia League and is reputed to be the largest ever made in the Virginia League and is reputed to be the largest ever made in the Virginia League and is reputed to be the largest ever made in the Virginia League and is reputed to be the largest ever made in the Virginia League and is reputed to be the largest ever made in the Virginia League and is reputed to be the largest ever made in the Virginia League and is reputed to be the largest ever made in the Virginia League and is reputed to be the largest ever made in the Virginia League and is reputed to be the largest ever made in the Virginia League and is reputed to be the largest ever made in the Virginia League an

NINTH INNING.

BROWNS—Gerber doubled to center. Dugan got Severeid's foul. Davis grounded to Griffin. Singled to right, scoring Gerber. Tobin filed to Witt. Witt also got PHILADELPHIA—Witt singled to PHILADELPHIA—Witt singled to Center. Dykes sacrificed, Smith to Center. Dykes s

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Batteries: Cleveland—Morton, Niehaus. Uhle, Bagby and O'Neill; Boston—Fortune, Karr and Walters. Umpires—Connolly and

FIRST GAME.
DETROIT AT WASHINGTON. 1 2 8 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 T.H.E. CRAVATH PROLONGS GAME tteries: Detreit-Oldham, Dauss and nith; Washington-Courney, Snyder, tht, Erickson and Picinich, Umpires- and Dinneen

FIRST GAME. Batteries: Chicago—Faber, Kerr and chalk; New York—Quinn, McGraw and Ruel. Umpires—Chill and Moriarty.

SECOND GAME NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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123456789 T.H.E. .000013010-580 were out 4000 strong, with women in .0000000002-242 the majority. Batteries: New York-Nehf and Snyder Pittsburg-Cooper and Schmidt. Umpires-Hart and Harrison. BROOKLYN AT CINCINNATI.
Innings— 123456789 T.H.E. hits in 12 innings and three of the

.....0000100002-8 9 0 bingles were scratchy. After steam-Standing of the Clubs.

Washington-Detroit game postponed

Boston at St. Louis.

Philadelphia at Chicago

New York at Cincinnati

Browns at Philadelphia. Chicago at Boston, Cleveland at New York.

Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

TO HOLD RIVER REGATTA

The Municipal Rowing Association

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Washington ... 39 40 .494 .500 .485 off third base. He got back in time BROWNS ... 41 43 .488 .494 .482 to take Wheat's throw, but Mc-Boston ... 38 43 .469 .476 .463 Henry's hook slide gave him the bag by a comfortable margin. Philadelphia24 63 .276 .284 .273 Fournier Delivers.

Yesterday's Results. forced Sherdel and Fournier scored

NATIONAL LEAGUE. "Irish" with a long fly to Stengel. Cardinals 3-14-1, Philadelphia 2-9-0 (12 innings). Batteries—Sherdel and Clemons; Hubbell and Wheat. Stock crashed a double to right, scoring the fleet-footed Smith. Hornsby walked and Lavan beat Cincinnati 5-12-0, Brooklyn 4-10-2, Ba out a slow bounder in front of the teries-Ruether and Wingo; Pfeffer, Maplate, filling the bases, but Clemons' maux and Elliott, Krueger, Miller. harsh liner was hauled in by Le Bourveau, who in the course of the afternoon, robbed the Cards of no Vaughn and Daly; Rudolph and Gowdy. less than a half dozen hits. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Leads to Victory

In Twelfth Inning

Smith's Sacrifice and Fournier's

Single Completes Work of

Beating Phils, 3-2.

the Fence With 2 On, Ties

Score in Ninth.

Bill There in the Pinch.

could desire.

Sisier walked. Sisier was nailed and 412-0 (10 innings). Batteries—Pennock and Walters; Bagby, Uhle and O'Neill.

Meusel struck out and then Cravath stepped to the plate.

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Gavy's mighty sweep of bat seemed to slow down Sherdel's shoots. Whereas against the other Phillie batters Bill had the speed of a Walter Johnson. against Cravath the ball floated to the plate and hung there on a string for the vicious old man to maul. Gavyy fouled one and the stands, though applauding Sherdel for his gameness, groaned as they pictured where the ball would go if met squarely by that terrific swing.

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Open Date Today. Today is an open date for the Rickeymen, the Boston Braves calling tomorrow for the first game of a series of five, after which the locals depart for the East.

PIRATES PAY \$10,000

Baseball Scores Sherdel's Double Ruth Makes Another Homer; Sets New Mark Twice in as Many Days

Yankee Slugger Pounds Ball Over the Grandstand in First Contest of Double-Header at Polo Grounds, Today - Had Set New Record With Two Homers, Yesterday.

NEW YORK, July 20 .- "Babe" Ruth, crack batsman of the New York American League club, added another home run to his major Jack "the Giant-Killer" Dillon, a point. And here is where the psychology comes in. league record today, when he knocked out his thirty-second home run light heavyweight boxer, put \$750 in of the season. The hit, obtained off Pitcher Faber, in the first game with the Jefferson Hotel vault for safe-Chicago, landed the ball over the right field stand, There was no one keeping. On Oct. 16 it will be six

Brilliant and courageous pitching by Wee William Sherdel inspired the during the off-season by the Yankees from the Boston Red Sox, yes-terday established a new home-run record for the major leagues. Cardinals yesterday afternoon to de- when he pelted two into the Polo Grounds stands off Southpaw Dick Kerr ferson Hotel vault. part from the paths of batting im- of the Chicago White Sox, making his total for the year 31.

potence and fielding mediocrity long This betters by two his standard 2. in 12 innings of the highest brand of baseball the most meticulous fan the same rules been in force last season as this year, the clouter The game was full of tense situa- would have owned 32, as three of dons and in the face of sensational his drives in 1919 came in the final fielding and mighty-though futile inning and he was credited with only in most cases—swars at the leather, the bases needed to drive in the winone easily forgot that it was a con-test between a fourth place team, whenever made and all runs score. e games out of first place, and in the game agains the Browns last Sherdel was the hero of the afternoon, though McHenry, Stock and Fournier also came in for a share of the plaudits of the matter the game agains the Browns last Friday, Ruth hammered out a circuit wallop in the eleventh with two on the sacks.

It does not matter the game agains the Browns last Friday, Ruth hammered out a circuit wallop in the eleventh with two on the sacks.

of the plaudits of the spectators, who pitches for the opposition. This NEW YORK AT PITTSBURG.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.H.E. who, thanks to its being Ladies' day, is demonstrated by his record, which shows that he has made 13 of his been pitching against 18 off right-Sherdel held the Phillies to nine handers.

21 Homers at Polo Grounds. That short field at the Polo cote and McHenry interfered with home lot. He has made three at each other and let Meusel's fly to Boston; two at Chicago and Phila-short center fall for three bases, delphia and one each at Detroit, the right kind of stuff. Wright- ton is the only city in which he has the right kind of stuff.

568 stone previously had made two hits, failed to connect for a circuit drive.

568 but this time, in the pinch, he sent "Babe" is still over the two-for-

McHenry held third while Smith scored. This year in 81 contests, he preced Sherdel and Fournier scored has crossed the plate 91 times, an average of 1.12 tallies per contest. Last season he was the leader in this he is doing better than ever before. Last season he was the leader in this he is doing better than ever before makes any public sparring exhibition. Jim Barnes Tied For Shawnee Lead

FOR CLASS B. ROOKIE MUNICIPAL NET TOURNEY

Junior Chamber Tourney. Five matches in the singles tour-nament of the Junion Chamber of Commerce resulted as follows:

at Grand and Hickory street

Coulon. Walter Heisner will be the club's

6-Year-Old Fight For Boxing Purse WRA **Revived in Court**

Jack Dillon for \$750 Is Reinstated on Appeal.

years since the Collseum Athletic Club made its first legal effort to and the \$750 still reposes in the Jef-After being buffeted around the

ocal courts since the fall of 1914. this suit was last week revived in a hearing before the St. Louis Court of Appeals and, cured of its legal defects, will be tried on its merits in the Circuit Court, this fall.

the case originated in this wise. Jack Dillon, who in 1914 was a pugilist of national repute, contract ed to box eight rounds with "Knock Brown before the Coliseum Athletic Club. Immediately before the start of the bout, Dillon refused to go to the ring unless the \$750 guarantee was given to his managers, Sam Marburger and Robert Stolkin. This request was complied with by Frank Sebastian, treasurer of the club.

The boxers made such a miserable

showing in the ring that Referee Ed-die Randall stopped the bout in the third round, stating that the contestants were not giving their best ef-forts and that the exhibition was "no Randall took this action after a house full of disappointed spectataors evidenced their chagrinby jeers and catcalls. Case Is "Not-Sulted."

The Coliseum Athletic Club de manded a return of \$750 from Dilrespect with 103 markers in 130 ignored. The following day a writ games.

Although he has orders from Miller Although he has orders from Yankees.

campaign, with 107 blows in 270 attempts.

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Has Tallied 91 Runs.

Another record that Ruth promises of surpass this season, is for runs cored. This year in 81 contests, he as crossed the plate 91 times, and the will set a record for bases on balls.

Ruth is one player who has not fallen by the wayside after being.

makes any public sparring exhibition a felony; but contends that inasmuch as these men contracted to box before a private club that it could not be considered a public sparring ex-NOW HELD BY BARNES
SHAWNEE-ON-THE-DELAWARE,
July 20.—One of the largest and been brought up previously at Spring-Massachuettts, Vermont and

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelpila 9-14-2, Browns 4-7-2, Batteries Keefe, Rommel and Perkins; Weiltonan, Sothoron and Severeid.

New York 8-13-1, Chicago 2-9-2. Batteries Second game—Chicago 8-12-0, New York S-13-1, Chicago 2-19-2, Batteries Keer and Schalk; Thormalen, Shore, McGraw and Hannah.

Claveland 10-17-1, Boston 6-11-6. Batteries —Coveleskie, Bagby and O'Nelli; Bush and Schalk; Beand of the Country Club of Virginia, led the field of 90 starters at the end of the first round of the Shawnee open golf tournament, which started here today. Each box. Stengel flied to McHenry.

Claveland 10-17-1, Boston 6-11-6. Batteries —Coveleskie, Bagby and O'Nelli; Bush and Schalk; Thormal Schang. Second game—Boston 5-15-2, Cleven but the drive had pulled Jacques out of point, but they reck exits at this point deficient on the field of 90 start. Among the 56 contenders for the started to start the end of the first round of the Shawnee open golf tournament. Among the 56 contenders for the started to start the end of the first round of the Shawnee open golf tournament. The purity at the set of skill or a brutal battle. It was his judged to sum of the Shawnee open golf tournament. The jurist also included in his diction of the referee's w

Eleven matches in singles were The final round will be played empleted vesterday in the first Wednesday afternoon.

VARDON AND RAY PLAY FOR \$1200 AND TITLE

Ruth's Home Run Record

Jones

Wilkinson.

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less than a half dozen hits.

The spectators started for the ware, July 20.—Jim Barnes of the event, teed off today in the first round of the Sunset Hill C. St. Louis, and has also been decided by the event, teed off today in the first round of the Shawnee open golf tour.

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Coliseum A. C.'s Suit Against PSYCHOLOGICAL research specialists ought to look into the case of Allan Sothoron, once premier pitcher for the Browns and still a great hurler save on certain occasions when some mental cylinder momentarily misses and brings on disaster.

Not that there is anything wrong with the Sothoron moodle. It func-On Oct. 14 it will be six years since tions correctly, co-ordinating thought with execution up to a certain

> Whenever Sothoron tries to field an infield tap and throw the runner out at first, it's almost an even money wager that he will come nearer to the grandstand with the throw than to Sisler, his target. Many times this year, on occasions of no imperative haste, he has tossed away the ball and the game with it, through inability to throw the ball 60 feet to within reaching distance of a 5 foot 11

inch first baseman. What brainstorm takes place within the mind of the player who. ordinarily able to split the heart of a 17-inch plate whenever the necessities of his pitching require it, suddenly becomes unable to hit target approximately seven feet

First base is 3 feet further from the pitcher's mound than is home plate. The importance of the throw is seemingly no greater than that which attaches to 25 other deliveries to the batsman, such as the hurler may make during the game. In fact, the many critical pitching crises that confront Sothoron seem to have no disturbing effect upon him.

But give him a simple throw to first base and his poise goes glim-mering. The psychology of the wavering throw to first, if un-tangled, might save the Browns several defeats. In the meantime, what's the answer?

Dempsey Headed Right.

JACK DEMPSEY has lifted the color line embargo, according to his manager, Jack Kearns, and by so doing has put himself straight with the fight fans.

The "race prejudice" idea was nothing but a bomb-proof for certain different white fighters to hide behind, when dangerous dusky destroyers were lurking in the offing. John L. Sullivan crouched be-hind the color line whenever Peter

Jackson was mentioned; and since reluctance to give the Ethiopian gentry a look-in. This seems a mistake. The dark fighters, even when good, have seldom ranked with the best white fighters, and the fact may be proved when Harry Wills faces Fulton for the

right to battle Dempsey.

Time was when a dearth of heavyweights in this country saw the black dynasty in the ascendwith Langford, Johnso Jeanette and McVea in their prime. At that period it might have been dangerous for any white in the same predicament.

Sothoron's Bad Throws Lower Fielding Mark For Campaign to .782

ALLAN SOTHORON, the right-24 games he has participated in this season has made a total of this season has made a total of 13 errors and has a fielding average of .782 for the campaign.

All of Sothoron's "boots" have come because of his failure to handle bunts. Sothoron can pick up the ball and then—well, its usually a throw against the grand stand with the batter reaching first.

heavyweight to have attempted to run this black gauntlet, because all the whites were of the "hope"

Today, however, there seems nobody combining all the virtues of Dempsey, among the negro heavy-weights. It would not be at all surprising to see Fulton knock out Wills, when they meet July 26 at Newark. And we all know what Dempsey

did to Fulton.

Mule Kicked Too Hard.

O N the outside of the Organized Baseball Pasture, a-looking eagerly and not to say longingly within, is one "Mule" Watson, formerly of Cardinal fame. Mule kicked over the traces, and quit an Organized Baseball club to join an industrial

there, and the fate of all renegades overtook him-he was drummed out of the outlaw camp. Now he has no

Probably he is braying for relief. leagues will probably place many other minor and major leaguers

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10th St. Entrance Is Convenient

ant of the Sunset Hill C. agers of the Harry Ray exhibition tour, that professionals will be in play over the Sunset Hil tween Sept. 15 and 20. date of their play will be James Barnes will be

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Americans to oppose "pros," while Robert A. Chicago, runner-up for amateur championship, probably will be his par Barnes has been gran cion by the local club to trip in the East several der to play in six spec pected to arrive here the local "pro" is de Shawnee open title at ment which opens today Accounts of all Varde matches played in this be reported for the Post-

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en Sept. 15 and 20. The exact date of their play will be determined americans to oppose the British Chicago, runner-up for the British The big bluff she threaux, obably will be his partner.

Barnes has been granted permis-tion by the local club to prolong his trip in the East several weeks in or- She blew all her money for clotheaux sected to arrive here next month. In this manner so rash local "pro" is defending his She had nothing to blow Shawnee open title at the tournament which opens today.

and Partner at Sunset Hill

ent of the Sunset Hill Country Club,

William Dee Becker, presi-

Club in September.

Although "Cactus" Cravath Is a Phillie, Pitchers Seldom Play Horse With Him Vardon and Ray CPORT To Play Here in JEDavis Golf Exhibition DALA

Aritish "Pros" to Oppose Barnes THOUGH he and she used to be They're wed now, and they come to

When she starts to ery He'll sit down and sigh: "Oh, why did I ever propeaux!" -Cincinnati Enquirer.

has received word from the managers of the Harry Vardon-Ted
Ray exhibition tour, that the British
So she said: "Boo, hoo,

A wife gazed upon her silk heaux,
And found them all out at the teaux.
So she said: "Boo, hoo, fassionals will be in St. Louis to Now what shall I do? the Sunset Hill course be- She cried till she had a red fleaux. -Canton (Ohio) News.

Is when she's dressed in her best

amateur championship, last month, Her teaux the rent heaux never -Philadelphia Public Ledger.

der to play in six special matches And very expensive silk heaux.

Accounts of all Vardon and Ray Five home runs were made in the matches played in this country will doubleheader between the Yankees wires working in an effort to be reported for the Post-Dispatch by and White Sox of New York yester-

Century Works in

Borrowed Shell

watching them when they went over the course yesterday and when they returned to the boat house they met will now the period of this city.

Mayor Peter F. Sullivan of this city.

Mayor Peter F. Sullivan of this city.

Minne Apollis. Minn., July 20.—

Waldner, Chicago and Paul B.

Louis Oarsmen Take Makeshift Practice When Boat Is Lost.

WORCESTER, Mass., July 20 the famous Century Boat Club four of St. Louis to arrive at Lake Quinsigamond yesterday, did not prevent of There was gloom around the quarters at the Quinsigamond Boat Club house Marshall Worcester, put in his appearance. Allen at once placed at the disposal the visitors the Norton shell and

The water was too choppy and the wind too strong for any real work and the men contended themselves

onderful record here last year. The regatta officials got telegraph

Marshall Still Leads.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 20.— Frank J. Marshall of New York; United States chess champion, retained the lead in the chess master's tournament here yesterday, defeat ninth round. Charles Jaffe of New York won from Stasch Mlotkowski of Los Angeles and George G. Neidich of Cornell University scored against E. S. Jackson of Philadelphia. The standing:

Senator

opening singles matches at the North-Haven Courts, Lake Minnetonka,

yesterday,
Bennett took his preliminary round
by default and won in the first round
by defeating O. Flaten of Northfield.
Minn. 6—4, 7—5. Waldner beat Kon
Minn. 6—4, 7—5. The second of Vincent Richards, Yonkers, N. T., did not arrive as expected, but now is expected here today.

SIOUX CITY, July 20.—The sale of the Sioux City baseball club is im-minent, according to a seemingly well founded story going the rounds among fans on the "inner circle" of baseball activities in Sioux City. The sale, which it is said, will be con summated possibly before Saturday

Western to Stick to Schedule.



here yesterday to consider the advisability of closing the season Oct. out" Mars, Cincinnati, lightweight, instead of Sept. 19. President Tearney took the position that it was too over "Babe" Picato, Newcastle, Particular of the property WIN IN TENNIS EVENT OMAHA, Neb., July 20 .- The West-

ern League will not extend its 1920 ney season by adding 14 more games to was made by President A. R. Tearney



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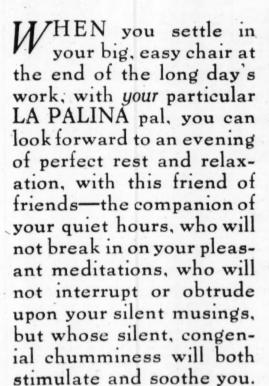
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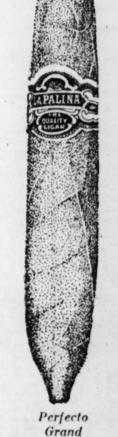


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During the first five months of 1920, the New York Central Lines handled 3,862,579 loaded freight cars, 414,240 over the corresponding months of last

Of bituminous coal alone there were loaded at mines on the New York Central Lines 263,888 cars, an increase of 59,089 cars, or 29% over the loading of the same months of 1919.

In the course of those same months about 42,000,000 passengers were carried, an increase of 6,000,000, or 17% over the number carried in the corresponding months of 1919.

Sheer determination and hard work have made these achievements possible in the face of strike conditions and despite the fact that rolling stock recently ordered, and costing close to \$50,000,000, cannot be delivered to the New York Central until

Unflagging effort can overcome some difficulties, but the fact remains that the demand for transportation exceeds the available facilities and equipment. The roads still have before them the task of catching up with the growth of the country which has gone ahead, while the railroads financially and physically-for fifteen years have been almost stationary.

The answer depends on public recognition of the railroads as fundamental and planning in advance for the heavy needs of the future. Investment in railroad securities by the public generally, and particularly by manufacturers and shippers as a safeguard to their own transportation requirements, will make possible an adequate development program for the years to come.

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Rate Question Next.

"Of more importance for the future is the question of the extent to which such a heavy addition to the annual wage bill will be absorbed by increased freight rates, and how far it will be compensated by added thickness and by stipulating that the Commerce Commission shall fix rates calculated to yield a definite return, has placed upon the Labor Board and the Commerce Commission greatly increased responsibilities in the matter of demanding efficient and economic content and economic demanding efficient event and economic demanding efficient event demanding effici

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Sterling Recovers.

After losing 13 cents in the pound this morning, sterling exchange recovered to about yesterday's level. Other European rates followed the same seneral course, but did not recover all their earlier loss, Italian and Swiss exchanges being particularly weak. The early decline was brought about by the renewed heavy prissure of bills, while the recovery prissure of bills, while the recovery followed a sudden determination among dealers to check these offerings with the result that world-he buyers were compelled to bid up the price. Exchange again went heavily against Argentina. At today's rate Buyens Aire was offering a prenaium of more than 8 per cent for drafts Buyens where were compelled to bid up the price. Exchange again went heavily against Argentina. At today's rate Buyens Aire was offering a prenaium of more than 8 per cent for drafts. Buyens Aire was offering a prenaium of more than 8 per cent for drafts. Buyens Aire was offering a prenaium of more than 8 per cent for drafts. Buyens Aire was offering a prenaium of more than 8 per cent for drafts. Buyens Aire was offering a prenaium of more than 8 per cent for drafts. Buyens Aire was offering a prenaium of more than 8 per cent for drafts. Buyens Aire was offering a prenaium of more than 8 per cent for drafts. Buyens Aire was offering a prenaium of more than 8 per cent for drafts. Buyens Aire was offering a prenaium of more than 8 per cent for drafts. Buyens Aire was offering a prenaium of more than 8 per cent for drafts. Buyens Aire was offering a prenaium of more than 8 per cent for drafts. Buyens Aire was offering a prenaium of more than 8 per cent for drafts. Buyens Aire was offering a prenaium of more of the two countries. Buyens Aire was offering a prenaium of more of the two countries of the country's railway workers as an affunced by the Railroad

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NEW YORK BONDS

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NEW YORK, July 20.—Total sales of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange to-day were \$8,252,000, against \$8,413,000 yest erday, \$14,304,000 a week ago, \$12,901,000 year ago and \$4,584,000 two years ago. From Jan. 1 to date, \$2,100,118,000, against \$1,-806,873,000 a year ago and \$870,087,000 two years ago.
Following is a complete list of bond sales today, total sales of each security and the high and low prices are given: (In \$1000 lots): SALES. High. Low. Open Today, High, Low, Close Close

RAILWAY AND MISCELLANEOUS.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

Local Bank Clearings Today\$25,129,976

Chicago Stock Sales CHICAGO, July 20.—The following list in-udes sales and highest, lowest and closing

35 American Radiator 75 %
115 Armour & Co pfd. 93
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25 Canal and Dock 56
970 Cont. Motors.

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GRAIN PRICES LOWER IN ST. LOUIS MARKET

All grains closed lower on the Merchants' Exchange today. A bearish undertone ruled throughout, but there was no great pressure on the market. Spot wheat and corn were higher, but oats sold off. The reported withdrawal from export wheat market probably offset the renewed black rust reports.

St. Louis Hay Market.

Timothy, No. 1, \$3504.40, new, \$33, standard, \$35038, No. 2, \$28033, No. 2, \$28003, No. 2, \$280

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Grain prices were lower early on the Merchants' Exchange.

A bearish feeling prevailed in the early market although there appeared no news of any importance along this line other than that of previous days.

Cash corn prices were expected to be lower, however. In the early morning the black rust reports from the spring of the black rust reports from the spring of the control of the the black rust reports from the spring wheat belt. especially South Dakota, began to affect wheat prices and bids

wheat, including 60 cars local and 31 cars through; 35,100 bushels of corn, including 19 cars local and 8 through; 62,000 bushels of oats, including 24 cars local and 7 through; 591 tons of hay, including 411 local and 180 through.

Future Grain Prices Reported by Merchants' Exchange of St

Spot Grain Prices ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE

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TOMATOES—Home-grown, bu baskets. two months were said to have caused the price changes. FRUITS.

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COTTON MARKET

MEW YORK. July 20.—In response to further covering. July cotton contracts jumped to 42.22 this morning, a new high record, and was followed by later months with advances of 12 to 20 points. There was active early buying of new crops on wet weather in the belt and strong Liverpool cables, but after advancing to 53.31 to for October and slot for December. the market sustained restriction of about 37 points on later months of the strong three contracts of the last three restrictions on later months of the strong three contracts about the figure and considerable local selling for a making spening levels, due to rather cutton the strong three contracts and surface private advices as to heavy rains in a member of weatern and central belt moints and an overal selling for a strong three contracts about three contracts, responding to further covering orders, sold at 25.50c, and sanuary to 32.50c, or within 2 to 10 points of the previous night; level. July contracts, responding to further covering orders, sold at 25.50c, and within 48 points of the high figure reaches by May contracts about three covering orders, sold at 25.50c, and within 48 points of the high, low, core and previous closing outoattons; the following is a list of the high, low, core and previous closing outoattons; and previous closing outoattons; as 50.00 38.00

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pan. It operates in all of the cotten producing countries of the WASHINGTON, July 20.—Decrease of 400,000,000 pounds in the Butter, Eggs and Poultry of last year was reported yesterday crease in slaughter indicates that as higher prices for meat anima 102sh hunches

CORN—Home-grown. 7c to 17c.

POTATOES — Virginia cobblers.

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by hone-grown early Ohio, \$5 to \$6 to \$6.00 bit; home-grown early Ohio, \$5 to \$6.00 bit; home-grown boxes of the consumer again restricted consumption."

Cattle prices in May, the statement added, were "down near the class.

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ALDISHER—Home-grown flat leaf boxes at 10.00.

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MISCELLANEOUS THURSDAY NIGHT WILL BE "KIWA his Club night" at the Municipal Opera "Babes in Toyland" is the opera for the

DEATHS

SERDOLT—Entered into rest on Sunday, July 18, 1920, William Reed Berdolt, selved son of George and Elizabeth Berdolt, coretto and Vincent Berdolt, and our dear septew, in his eighteenth year. Funeral Wednesday, July 21 at 8:30 a. B. from family residence, 5825 Hodiamont venue, to Corpus Christi Church, thence o Calvary Cemetery.

DOCKERY—Entered into reat on Sunday, July 18, 1920, at 10:15 p. m. Elizabeth Dockery (nee Gaffney), widow of Thomas Dockery, mother of Mrs. William Mc. Keone, Mrs. J T. Boland, Mrs. Cecelia Durphy, Mrs. John Higgins and the late James Dockery.

Nue, Thirsday, July 22, at 2 p. in. (3)

SCHANZ—Entered into rest on Sunday,
July 18, 1920, at 6:40 a. m., Sergt, Henry
Paul Schanz, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs.
John G. Schanz, brother of John Schanz,
Mrs, Julis Fendler and Mrs. George Struce,
and our dear brother-in-law, nephew and
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PERSONAL Anyone knowing whereab of Corine Carpenter's relatives please an-ser; sickness; reward. Box N-247, P.-D. (3) PERSONAL Jennie Green of 109 S. 20th st. died 1:30 p. m., on July 17, 1920. If there is anyone knows the whereabouts of her telations please notify Maude Gaines, 109 S. 20th st.

ADOPTION—Beautiful baby boy, of the parentage. Box N-81, P.-D. (4)

SEALED PROPOSALS

SPECIAL NOTICES DR. E. SMITH of 3507 Franklin av. has moved to \$16 Union. (c8)

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mother of Thomas R, Major and Alex H.
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Services at family residence, 4535 Washington boulevard. Wednesday, July 21, at 5 p. m. Interment in Major burial ground at Henderson, Ky.

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MEGILTRSCH—Entered into rest at Chicago, Ill., Pauline Meglitsch, our dear daughter and sister.
Remains will lie in state at the Leidner chapel, 2223 St. Louis avenue, Wednesday, July 21, after 9 a. m. Funeral at 2 p. m., thence to Valhalla Cemetery. (c)
MUEILLER—Entered into rest on Monday, July 19, 1920 at 1:20 p. m. Frederick Mueller, aged 67 years and 5 months, beloved husband of Anna Mueller, dear father of Carl Mueller, and stepfather of Fred and Leo Freuning and Mrs. Estelle Funeral from residence, 2919 Eads avenue, Thursday, July 22, at 2 p. m., to Valhalla Cemetery.

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mrs. Julia Fendier and Mrs. George Struebe, and our dear brother-in-law, nephew and uncle, aged 24 years.

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Stumpf. July 18, Jennie Rehfeldt Stumpf, beloved wife of Rev. Louis C Stumpf, dear mother of Paul Stumpf and sister of Mrs. Carrie C. Koch, Dr. Charles S. Rehfeldt and Arthur W. Rehfeldt, on Monday, July 18, 1920 at Monett, Mo. Burial on Thursday, July 22, at 2 p. m., from the home of Louis Stumpf, 360% West Belle place, to Bellefontains Cometery. Cell Mr. Rohn, Olive 7550; receive reward. Call Mr. Rohn, Olive 7550; receive reward.

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WRIST WATCH—Lost, lady's gold octagon, with black ribbon; Washington av. or Grand-Leader. Call Forest 3483M.

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R. R.—It never becomes a legal separation without a divorce.
IGNORANT.—Get your parents to go to a marriage license office and make an affidavit as to your age.
PAT.—If the children are very young, they are usually awarded to the mother.
M. Z.—We would need an exact copy of the notice about the giving of a bonus to answer your question.
MRS. KIDD.—The easiest way

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JERRY.—Either the joint surfaces are not smooth or the joint fluid is not sufficient. The marrow of the bones does not play any part in the joints. We do not think any application would correct it.

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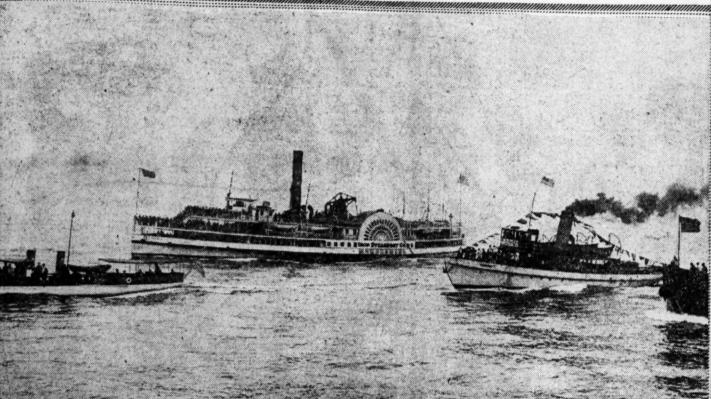
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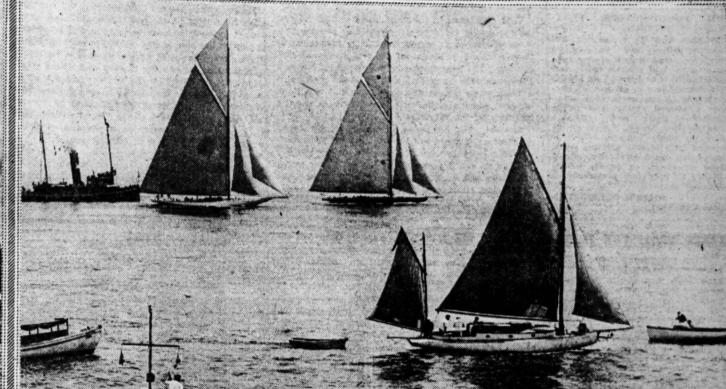
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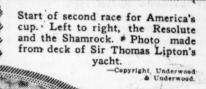
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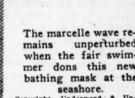


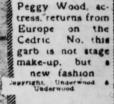
On their way to the America cup race Private yachts and excursion boats headed for Sandy Hook to view first contest between Reso-





The marcelle wave remains unperturbed when the fair swimmer dons this new bathing mask at the seashore.







An unusually fine specimen of the night-blooming cereus, at the home of Mrs. E. E. Murrell, 2337 Virginia avenue, St. Louis.



One of the new rulers floated to the top in Germany—Herr Rieke, president of the Reichstag.

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Democratic leadership is long on smiles—Gov. Cox, arriving in Washington, is greeted by running-mate, Secretary Roosevelt, and a crowd of admirers.

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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch Three years ago the writer was in the matter of housing resolved itself into one of choice. There were numerous houses, flats or apartments in all sections of the city for rent.

over the 10 years. In spite of this small increase in population we are stated to be prices. urely one produced by agreement among the reality holders of the city. Being

That there is a real hardship being perthis city cannot be denied, and the situation is one which merits legislative action. There are two benefits which could The success of the wage board's work has a direct the wage board's work has a direct the success of the wage board's work has a direct the wage board which was a direct the wage board which w accrue from this state of affairs if sufficient legislative action were taken by the city Government. The latter is in S. M.

The Long-Haired Critics.

their activities to the winter season of Symphony concerts, fiddlers and acrobataugh at the Chapman frolic.

s wonderfully entertaining. A. B. JONES.

It Must Not Be Granted.

Those who have the best interests of the municipal summer opera at heart will "view with alarm" the proposal to

ets ill with the facts.

time ago conducted a straw vote through erences, the majority, it will be found, poted for so-called light opera as against the more serious, heavier types of plays.

They showed good taste. A Wagnerian

opera on a hot summer's night would rather than the courts?

be as incongruous as champagne and Is a practice whose inevital friend potatoes. J. KINSELLA WILSON.

I have seen several communications to the Post-Dispatch suggesting a "Ten-

I approve the plan, but in addition

would respectfully suggest a "Landlords' League" against profiteering tenants who are plumbers, carpenters, mechanics, contractors, material men, etc. Let every trade, profession, manufacturer, merchant and people of every class have a special league of their own to stop profiteering of the other fellow.

I would suggest further that all ten

who have money invested in more profitable enterprises than real estate or do not want to be worried with it. or those who can afford it, build their own homes and resign from the "Tenants League" to join that of the "Landlords." Let's secure the tow-line of the ate Joseph McCullagh and then let's all have a pull, a strong pull, and a pull altogether, and discord and the high cost of living will vanish from St. Louis.

The Noble Black Snake. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The morning paper states that a black Blade. snake "sunk its fangs" into a girl's flesh. is by coiling around something animate and squeezing it. A black snake four feet long (and that is a big one) could not impair blood circulation, time.—Kansas City Star. but any grown person could uncoil it in-

Again, black snakes should not be as a banker. Willie's Dad: What's the trouble with him? Willie: Nothing, only Johnnie asked him for and other agricultural pests. Not only a quarter the other day and he didn't have one. that, but they are protectors of humanity. Houston Post. mity between poisonous and non-ous snakes is as great as that of

THE RAILROAD WAGE AWARD.

In round numbers, the increase of wages awarded to the railroad employes amounts to 21 per cent of the present wage scale and 60 per cent of the increase demanded by the employes. This means a A local clergyman declares that 2.75 per cent beer total increase of \$600,000,000 instead of the \$1,000,000 demanded. The increases extend with varying percentages to every class of wage earners in half of 1 per cent beer?

railroad employment. condition of the railroads.

so great an increase and so substantial a percentage of their extreme demands, granted on careful in-

the country into unmeasured disaster and hardship.
The railroad employes must consider conditions,

Or course it may be search of a place to live. At that time lack of equipment, with complicated problems to tion of the territory and population of the country The city for rent.

The recent census figures show a very for large groups the standard of income. A strike tion states might justify an expectation of an increase, The recent census figures show a very small population increase in St. Louis in would intensify all these hardships. A greater in-10 years, and it is reasonable to suppose that the increase has been distributed shared by the railroad employes through increased exhausted. shared by the railroad employes through increased

the nature of unreasonable action in connection with Imagine 50,000, or even 25,000, added to the number. engaged again in a search for a place to the award. Union labor is committed to arbitra- That imprisonment must be the penalty instead of live, the writer finds no difficulty in locat- tion. It is an unqualified supporter of collective fine seems to be the opinion of many United States live, the writer finds no difficulty in local to the law.

In this wage award we have collective bargaining. In this wage award we have collective bargaining. In this wage award we have collective bargaining in its widest significance and arbitration.

Including Federal offenders, juvenile offenders and

bearing upon the success of arbitration as a substi-fold or more certainly give ground for serious reflectute for costly strikes and lockouts. If it fails, where tion. need of subjects of taxation and in need shall we look outside of deadly industrial war for a This new delegation of authority to the Federal of increased revenue. Therefore, let the solution of the labor problem? Continued industrial Government affords excuse and opportunity for more city levy a special and heavy tax on all war means chaos, in which will be involved not only prying scrutiny of the acts of the people, more activvacant residence property. There would then be a fruitful source of revenue and the ruin of industry and commerce, but the destructive on the part of swarming Federal officials ema splendid solution of the housing situa- tion of orderly labor organizations, which have been powered to make arrests, more business for proseendangered by rebellions and wildcat strikes.

criticise the Municipal Opera? Confine under law is the root of good citizenship and sound other sections combined.

Anyone who could not enjoy The railroad brotherhoods face a heavy responsi- and practical workings of our system of government the fun in "The Mascot" would be out bility in their action with regard to this wage award. to be viewed with concern? f line with the millions, who nightly Their conduct will go far toward determining the We need relaxation, and to me, and ganizations and the welfare of the country. We belitical strategy. For example, President Deschanel lieve that wisdom points to the acceptance of the has been ill for a long time, but no political party award as a long step towards the realization of all over there has adopted resolutions of jubilation over reasonable aims of labor.

THAT BAIL BOND FEE AGAIN.

The net result of the arrest of 33 persons on a A Democrat, whether his brow be high or low, gambling charge, absolutely unsupported by evidence, is in for an unhappy time of it this year. If he is was that \$17.50 was added to the police fund in fees an intellectual, and therefore pro-Wilson, he can sup-It is set forth by proponents of grand for the bail bonds at 50 cents each. This was so port his party ticket only by renouncing allegiance to opera that the Productions Committee manifest as to draw a comment from the bench in his idol. For Senator Penrose has made it plain

without authoritative determination of its legality, tariat within the Democratic party reach the stage of a final judgment.

furnish incentive for multiplying the number of ar- vinced in advance that Gov. Cox had surrendered abrests a practice justified by sound public policy? | jectly to the President, with the result that, should

only result of many arrests made in the course of a influence of the next administration. year. The defendants in most of these cases ought So, there ye are, as Mr. Dooley used to say. The ants' League" for the purpose of curb- not to be brought to court at all. In another class Democrats who are determined to end the Wilson of trivial cases which ought, perhaps, to have the dynasty cannot support their party ticket, since they attention of a court, arrests are made when a simple are assured by the Republican candidate that the summons would suffice.

Since 1911 a total of \$73,102 has been collected by And the Democrats with skyscraping foreheads canthe Police Department in bond fees. No fault can not vote for Cox because they are assured by the man be found with the disposition of the money. It is its that nominated the Republican candidate that the derivation that is censurable. This increase in money Ohio Governor's election means the rule of the mob, available for incapacitated policemen and their de- to say nothing of the per cent in the cup. pendents has been purchased at a vast cost to many With both horns of the dilemma utterly untenable persons who ought not to have been subjected to such what must the harried Democrats do? They might,

the courts. The city's legal officers long ago decided front porch.

EDITORIAL SPARKS.

Whether it be coal shortage or car shortage, a ton in the bin is worth more than two on the way .-

William R. Hearst wants to be President, but conlitions don't seem bad enough for that.—Toledo

Housewife: Why don't you go to work? Hobo: are harmless. Belonging to the constric-tor family, the only damage they can do business dat ain't full of profiteerin'.—Boston Tran-

That immigrant who was admitted to citizenship possibly injure one by coiling around his last week when he identified Wilson as "King of the leg. It might, if left undisturbed for 15 United States" made his declaration just about in

A Wicklow wag hailed a prison van that was go-

traditional "heel of the woman" ing by. "Any room inside, mister?" he asked.

"There's room for one," replied the driver. "We
within sight of each other there is kept it for you." Not entirely disconcerted, the wag.

"What's the fare?" he inquired. t and the nonvenomous snake usu-tried another shot. "What's the fare?" he inquired. "Bread and water, time as you had before," was the ready retort.—Boston Transcript.

that the act directing the collection of the 50-cent

50,000 POTENTIAL NEW CONVICTS.

The clergyman made a good epigram, but epigrams Until the report of the wage board is digested and throw little light on the real problem of such an iscompared with the demands of the men and the previous conditions of employment, it is impossible to form a sound judgment of its reasonableness and fairness. The presumption is in favor of its fairness. Presumably the board took account of the question of a living wage, the existing wage scale and conditions of labor which are the basis of the increase and the condition of the railroads. tion, and the machinery of the United States Court Certainly the brotherhoods cannot lightly reject is not designed to acquit on a showing of fact—

vestigation and deliberation by a wage board acting under arrest for violation of the slavery amendment. under law and by Government direction. There will The total arrests for such violations since the adophave to be clear proof of unfairness or inadequateness to justify strike action, which would plunge score. Not the slightest analogy is presented to the

Of course, it may be said that while prohibition is just as the wage board is governed by them, and the newly in effect, the frequency of arrrests would public, which pays all earnings and wages, must consider them. The railroad situation is bad. The roads are struggling out of war conditions with woeful when, however, we remember that the greater portion of the changed order. solve and with inadequate income to meet pressing had previously been habituated to prohibition under needs. Production lags, business is checked and the state enactments, the hope of decrease in arrests is public is suffering, the high cost of living exceeding not strong. Indeed, the experience of some prohibi-

While, owing to the espionage and other emergency laws, the number is probably now much greater, the increase in population we are stated to be facing a housing shortage. To the writer it seems that this alleged shortage is should lead the railroad men to avoid anything in according to the census of that year, was 1904.

figures. There are any number of vacant at its best. The award is in the nature of a court those convicted of all manner of petty misdemeanors, houses which are held in order to force a decision. It is the decision of a legally constituted, the total number confined in all penal institutions impartial tribunal created by the Government to of all kinds in the United States was 111,498 in 1910. arbitrate differences and organized with representa-

tives of the various interests involved with the defiincrease in the total number of convicts by almost The success of the wage board's work has a direct half and in the number of Federal convicts by 20

cuting agents and courts than all past delegations of Orderly processes of law and reason mean the salvation of labor as well as of the republic. Submis- ment of one section of the Federal Constitution is sion to the decisions of impartial tribunals acting a vastly greater problem than the enforcement of all

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that fact.

THE DEMOCRATS' DILEMMA.

has under-rated the mentality of St.

Louis opera patrons. It is inferred that a majority of those who attend would be supported as majority of the supported as majo It is in this financial aspect that the exaction of the vania statesman, it will be remembered, permitted questionable fee has its most objectionable feature. considerable emotion to seep through his reflections Its payment has been time and time again resisted, on the restoration of the dictatorship of the prole-

A case of recent origin is now on its way to the Su- But another interpretation of Democratic misfortune preme Court, but, like those of the past, may never has just come to us from Marion. Sitting attentively at his "listening-post," Mr. Harding overheard the After all, is it not a case for the Police Board, discussion at the White House conference between the President and the party candidates before the Is a practice whose inevitable effect must be to conference was held. And the Ohio editor was con-A small addition to the police relief fund is the Mr. Cox be elected, Mr. Wilson will be the dominant

election of Cox will only prolong the Wilson reign.

perhaps, seek counsel at Marion, where, it might be The Police Board should not await the action of ventured, the latchstring is on the outside of the



-Brooklyn Eagle,



ANOTHER SHAMROCK HAVING TROUBLE WITH THE SKIPPER

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

SOCRATES AND HIS PUPILS.

COCRATES: Last night at the agora we concoming campaign. You know a number o night seemed hurt somewhat when I said that n the campaign. Assuming that they are to participate in the choice of a President, there is no indication so far as I know that they are not going to vote r.erely as Democrats or Republicans without in the least affecting the result. You know I wanted the women to have their own party and exercise the balance power in our elections. I thought that would be an excellent way in which to have differences of opinion among the men umpired from a quarter unprejudiced by long partisan associ ation. Consider what it would mean to us to have this judgment upon our differences opinion with respect to the League of Nations. As it is, the women are seemingly not to be of any assistance to us in the settlement of that grave question, in consideration of which we can perhaps count upon nothing better than a mere counting of Republican and Democratic noses. That was precisely the plight into which

the Senate fell.

Glaucon: You feel that the women might have constituted a big independent vote which we are very likely to be without. Socrates: Exactly. Do you see any prospect

or an unpartisan vote on the League of Na-Glaucon: I confess I do not.

Socrates: Nor does anyone else. I asked if there were anyone at the agora last night who felt that we would have an independent expression upon that issue, and there seemed to be no one. The truth is that at a time when we need independence possibly more than we have ever needed it we find ourselves without hope of it. Polemarchus: How do you account for it?

Socrates: It is merely an echo of the partisan fight in the Senate. We are affected by that sort of thing much more than we realize. After sll, our independents are for the most part people formerly having party affiliations. When partisanship becomes bitter those people go back to their parties, just as when it is sweet they stray from their parties and vote what they think as opposed to what they feel. Think how many of us who have been independents are now back with our parties. Thrasymachus: By Jove, yes! I had not

Socrates: One of the women said last night

that I was unquestionably right. She did not relish having the point developed, but she admitted it. I told the women last night that in my opinion their entrance into politics under the circumstances is unfortunate, since at a time of less partisan feeling they might have come in less partisanly and remained an independent force.

Glaucon: I think that is so. Did the women agree that this might be true? Socrates: Some of them did. You know not all women are satisfied with the way they are getting off. They realize that women have become a negligible factor in the campaign even before they have got the tote, and they are not happy about it. Some of the more thoughtful

among them are claiming no more for woman's participation in politics than a greater measure of wholesome independence in local affairs. Dear me, and women, under better leadership, would have settled the League of Nations ques-

tion for us as we cannot now hope to have it Polemarchus: Maybe the women will do beter than we think.

Socrates: I wish we might hope so. None of has ever seen a campaign in which everyody can be accounted for as easily as in the present campaign. You know exactly who are not the Reed meetings, for instance, without being told. Did you ever see anything like it? Thrasymachus: I never did.

Socrates: I would suggest urging all men to release their wives in the present crisis if it It would cause a laugh, all right,

Socrates: I know it would. Now let us watch he automobiles pass and see if we can tell from the expression upon each driver's face about how much he has paid on his car.

No. 920856: In a Detroit restaurant: You Pay for What You Get Quick Service

Can that be the spirit that has made De-Here is one from the top of a show case at Niagara Falls:

Dont Rite on Glass Has Noah Webster been trying to go over

the Falls in a barrel? No. A83: Here are a few signs from Sedalia Mo., that may get your angora: Eat More Dairy Products Co.

At the Gift Shop:

Wall Paper and Books Books and Wall Paper

Either way you like. I can't see any difference, but maybe there is a difference on one's birthday.

Meals 40c. Cause: High Cost of Salt

Good as any, wouldn't you say? But at that they keep the sugar under the counter. Is it all right for me to use my Kirkwood license Certainly-as long as you don't let the sign

hunter who has that territory catch you poaching on his preserve.
No. S690754: The following line (the husband speaking of the wife) appears in an epitaph over in Southern Illinois:

She was more to me that I expected. No. 8460733890: On an express wagon:

Quick & Willing Some firm.

MY FLOWER! THIS little hand; ah, lovely pinking flower,

A pulsing dream come true and resting here, Within my own; is making every precious hour

Unworthy I of this—their greatest gift; Oh send thy fire to me alone—touch not My Flower. ANN RICE.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

TRADE AND FINANCE.

THERE is not enough gold to go round and pending the discovery of some new supply a way must be found to use a yardstick that will measure values in terms of gold without using the gold itself. From the fiscal years 1800 to 1919 the foreign or external trade of the United States increased by 6261 per cent and that of Great Britain by 3446 per cent, while the aggregate of the world's gold production in the same period shows a gain of but 651 per cent. It is certain as thing can be that the increase in trade during the next 100 years will be much greater than it was in the previous century. How is it to tinanced on a gold basis unless someone invent way to make one gold dollar or 50 cents or ever 25 cents in gold serve as a reserve where sever dollars were formerly required? I commend the question to the serious consideration of bankers in the hope that they may find and apply an answer to it before the money stringency—that now seem unavoidable if the present minimum reserves are to be maintained—shall bring on a panic that car be checked only by the unrestricted use of fist

BUSINESS AND POLITICS.

T HE liberal outlook is conditioned by what we may expect from business men, laboring men. educators, ministers, editors, financiers-all thou who stimulate the thought and do the work of the nation. One of the important groups, if not the most important group, whose aim and action wil profoundly influence the developments of the nex four years is the business men of the United States. Will theirs be a liberal or illiberal contribution? Great responsibility rests upon Americal business men in the working out of just and cor structive economic policies, without which po-litical and industrial liberalism will remain is the stage of propaganda. The gaining by business men of a fresh sense of the social significance of business in this industrial nation is of primary in

THE HOOVER OF RUSSIA.

K RASSIN is a brillant engineer and clever but ness man, today the far-sighted Hoover Russia, with a genius for organization. He was bought long ago by Germany and, after having in imperial days been released from his Finnish Russian prison by powerful German pressure, in medfately entered the employ of the large sie mens-Schuckert Company in Germany. After mens-Schuckert Company in the Virus Germanical thorough inoculation with the Virus Germanical he was transferred to Petrograd, becoming many he was transferred to Petrograd, becoming many heaven the company of the company heaven the company of the company heaven the company of the company o ager of the Siemens-Schuckert branch there-man interests were in the ablest of hands Krassin's far-reaching influence soon made its felt in more ways than one. He realizes class than anyone else today that only by econo reconstruction can Russia be revitalized. He understands at least the present inability of many to help to the powerful extent needed. is therefore willing to "sell out" to England, a far as he is forced to. Krassin again stands he side Lenin in his present great fight for the agement of factories by a board of directors stead of by the workmen themselves. Lenis long felt that any further nationalization of indu-tries merely invited their destruction. Krasin a business man first and last. He is princip terested in making trains run, distribution and once more seeing chimneys smoke and wh

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cap, and a loose coatis the most traveled ro four cars ahead of us r

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Pansy had not to a knocking on the had just found. The was stained turquoise golden designs all ove beneath the pressure and Pansy stepped heart over the narrow to a tiny little cham filled with a delicious whole floor was strew lavender, and on the w tiny window stood a la with wild roses. And arm chair, very much r one in which Pansy h her, sat Dame Dam peering at her over h

tacles, a kindly expre "Oh, ma'am," cried so pleased to see you a got so much to than have had such a wonde "Not yet sick of pe doors?" inquired the ol-"Oh no!" exclaimed have a lot, a lot I want

"And what about yo asked the old woman. "Yes, that's the diffi "Have you been thin inquired the dame. "Oh, yes, and I pray and happy and not at "And you imagine t time to give your messa. "I really don't know,

I hoped He would." 'That's rather too va easing your conscience. "But what could I do
"You might have go.
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"But what?" "But I-I really-re want to go home."
"That's just it, and Your own wish and younxiety, you just chose 'I am afraid I did Pansy loyally, but w ead and one small fing

"Take your finger o mouth," snapped Dame mydoo; "you're not a b think what can be done "You are so wise. I sould invent something Panay falteringly.
"And suppose I had tented something?" clother friend.

"Oh, have you?" throwing herself down old lady's chair and kness whilst she looked into her wrinkled face.

Dame Dammydimm keen look over

by Henry C. Rowland

"I wouldn't let you do this if I didn't feel cer- thing, you're known by sight hereabouts.

to put me off, Sam?" she asked. "I don't think ture the desperado at a considerable distance any the less of you for what you did. To tell the from the city. He thought it probable that Martruth, I admire it."

get mixed up in it?'

Marcelle was silent for a moment. "I believe Speeding along, they presently caught up with court would ever acquit you. Why did you go a good-sized town came in sight ahead.

awake and thinking of you and that man Mar- shall have to stop every car going over the road, ly myself, but because I've got no use for Mar- tainty by the time we reach the next place." tin. Neither has your uncle."

"What?" "He promised to keep his mouth shut-not to elbow. "What did I tell you?" said he. give me away. You heard him. Well, that's pre- A man who had been sitting behind a bush on cisely what he intends to do."

"You can never make me believe that."

and never bother you again."

traved us."

Sam's heart gave a warm throb at the plural

as though he had robbed the clients, some of stood and came to a stop. whom must have had big sums on them. So if other cars are let go by and we are stopped it would look very much as though they had been tipped off about us. Don't you think so?"

"Well, there's your description." four cars ahead of us now and," he twisted about, pair of handcuffs.

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"three behind, and the chances are that every HEY sped over the perfect road, Marcelle one of them has got a man or two aboard at this driving and Sam busy with his thoughts. hour running out from the city. We'll keep our distance and see if they're stopped. Another

tain that if alone I'd be nabbed before I'd gone They passed through a populous community 50 miles. It's vitally important that I should unmolested and a few miles further on another. not be arrested within the next 48 hours, because Sam was not surprised. It would take Martin a if they get me they'll stop looking for the real little time to give the alarm and the police to set their net. There was actually no great hurry, Marcelle shot him a sidelong look. "Why try and it would add to the official triumph to captin himself would return to town and telephone "I know you do," Sam answered. "That's my police headquarters anonymously from some pay principle reason for telling you that I didn't do station. But, as he now pointed out to Marcelle, it. I don't want you to be disappointed. If I the mere fact of her car being designated for parwere really guilty do you think I would let you ticular attention would be conclusive proof that Martin had lodged the information

you now, Sam," said she, "but that makes it two fast cars and fell in behind them, holding more awful than ever, because, as you say, no their relative distance. It was nearly dusk when

for a walk on the beach at that unearthly hour?" "I've got a hunch that here's where we get "Because I couldn't stand the torment of lying flagged," said Sam. "If we are not, then they tin. It was not only because I want you so bad- as it will be too dark to identify them with cer-

"They'll not stop us," said Marcelle confidently, "Why? Do you know anything against him?" "or if they do they'll stop all three," for the other "Not yet, but I shall in a few hours. So shall two cars were slowing down to pass through the place.

Scarcely had she spoken when Sam touched her

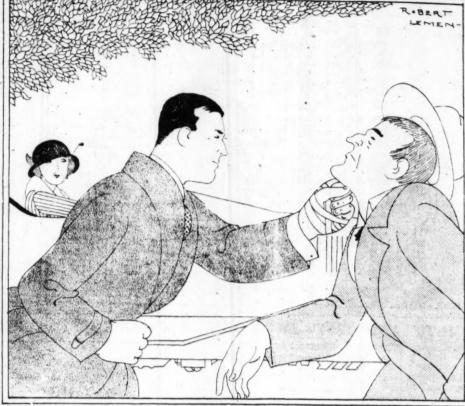
the low bank walked out behind the last car and, standing in the middle of the road, held up his "How would you feel about him if he broke his arm in the signal to stop. Marcelle's swift runabout was unmistakable, snow white, with gun- where you come from. "I'd loathe him-I'd never speak to him again metal mountings and lights. As they drew near except to tell him what I thought of him. But they saw the Constable, who was very big and ugly face and sullen manner, roused Sam's sud- hadn't counted on dragging you in so deep, Marbroad, throw back his coat to reveal the star of den anger. "Wait and see. If I'm wrong I'll take it back authority on one side of his bulky person and an "It wouldn't hurt you any to be civil about it," automatic pistol in his holster on the other.

"But if we're stopped and put under arrest that "Pinched!" said Sam grimly. "Stop, Marcelle. doesn't mean necessarily that Douglas has be- What do you think of Mr. Douglas Martin now?" "Let's dash past and beat it."

"No; he might be a bad shot." Sam did not believe that the Constable would fire at him "No, but it would point strongly that way with the girl close at his side, but was unwilling unless they were stopping and searching every to involve Marcelle any deeper in the affair. To ear that passed. They'd hardly do that to nab make sure of this he switched off the current prompt obedience to both orders. Sam, now boil-

> "Well! What is it?" Sam asked. "You're under arrest!" said the man. "For what?"

"You know what. Get down."



Sam, now boiling with rage at speech and manner, stuck out his left fist.

"No; you can turn around and beat it back direction.

This surly speech, together with the fellow's want it to be by any such swine as that, but I

"Oh, rats! I don't waste no politeness on a meekly to that brute."

holdup and his gal." "Are you pretty sure you've got the right man?" Sam asked.

your left fist."

at his side and with such a vicious jab that, land- to do with that sneak." ing squarely under the Sheriff's chin, it most "Then the rest doesn't matter much. I'd cheer- into his pocket, drew out his penknife and effectually canned the music thereof. The right fully do the lockstep for the best part of my life showed her the dried blood on the blade. followed it in a sailorly punch between the eyes. to save you that." Sam did so. Now that he had actually been Sam jumped into the car and switched on the There was a moment's silence. They shot this act of self-sacrifice in its full significance,

"Am I under arrest, too?" Marcelle asked. | that moment a car whizzed past in the opposite "If I've got to be nabbed" said Sam, "I don't

> celle "You did just right, Sam: I could never have

felt the same about you again if you'd surrendered

car and they're helping him aboard. I guess his told you the truth." lamps must be a little blurred. They're turning "Can the chin," said the Constable. "Stick out around. It's a clumsy old wagon and can't catch

"How much can they see of that in a visored placed under arrest he found himself suddenly current, Marcelle trod on the starter, and they through the little town and out onto the open Then she turned and stared at Sam with glowing cap and a loose coat—especially at night? This possessed of a sort of savage desperation. The shot ahead. Two hundred yards away Sam looked road beyond. It was the end of a beautiful if eyes. is the most traveled road in the State. There are big man reached in his pockets and drew out a back and saw the Sheriff struggle to his feet not a perfect day. And then it seemed a perfect "And you knew that you were sure to be arand draw his pistol, but he did not fire, for at end to the fugitive as he felt Marcell's soft shoul- rested and convicted and sent to prison for years

her face close to his. "Do you really love me as much as that,

wide and straight.

"They mustn't catch you, Sam, darling." lorn hope that they may collar the right fellow. dismounted and walked up to the car. But when this is reported they'll call off the pack and set it on my trail." He reflected for an in- said he apologetically, stant, then said slowly: "I'm not going to get | "All right," Sam answered. you in any deeper, Marcelle. I've accomplished all I set out to do. I'm going to give myself up." | man; "you people are getting too careless." "But, Sam, you mustn't. Do try to get away."

"No; it's almost certain I'd have to kill some word," said Sam. People are like wolves. They love a man hunt, without your lights." even when they've got nothing against the poor devil. If I'd really done the thing it would be different, but as it is I've no desire to be houndlonger. We'll go on to the next town and sur- young officer rather than to any other. render.

Sam. I hadn't the slightest intention to marry got that high-life sport." Douglas Martin. I was trying to force your Marcelle sank limply against Sam's shoulder.

"Force my hand?" that otherwise you wouldn't because of your silly he got himself. It was Harry Goddard, and he pride-because I have lots of money and you did it to get Nix's place closed up. His young had only your salary. I reasoned that if you brother Jack's been trying hard to ruin himself thought I was going to marry somebody else you in that joint, so Harry calculates to bust the

might do something desperate." Sam gave a short laugh. "Well, I did, all right. publicity and talk they'd have to close Nick up Since you played me a trick, sweetheart, I might | About 6 o'clock this evening he walks into head-Sam looked back again. "He stopped the other as well 'fess up while there is still time. I haven't quarters and slams down the dough on the desk

"Then you were really the holdup?" "Of course not. As I said a while ago, I'd never us, but he'll telephone and they'll close all the have run to you for help if I had been. No. I But he had scarcely counted on his prisoner's roads out of this place. Well, do you believe me read the account coming across the ferry and noticed that the description fitted. That gave me the holdup of a crooked gambling joint. It's not himself when the car glided up to where the man ing with rage at speech and manner, stuck out "Yes. Whether you're caught or not, Sam. you an idea. I cut my hand myself, purposely. I his left fist upward from where it was hanging peed not worry about my having anything more counted on finding Martin with you and I gambled on how you would both act." He reached

It took several minutes for Marcelle to grasp

ing Douglas Martin?" "I would rather be shot than see you ruin your

life," said Sam doggedly. "More," he answered huskily, and at the ex- Marcelle slowed the car, stopped it, then threw pression of her eyes he threw his arm about her her arms around his neck. There were a good and drew her close. Her lips were crushed against many tears and kisses in those next few moments. his in a first kiss. Fortunately, the road was these interrupted by the staccato thrum of a

motor cycle swiftly approaching from the direction of the town not far away. This ceased as it 'Fraid it can't be helped, sweetheart. The drew near, stopped and, as the two resumed their best I can do now is to spar for time in the for- proper positions, a young man in a blue uniform

"I'll have to put you under arrest, I'm afraid,"

"The law's the law," observed the young police-"Careless hardly strikes me as being just the

man in the discharge of his duty or get killed | "Well. I don't know what else you'd call it, myself. The whole region will join in the chase stopping just around a sharp curve after dark,

> "Oh," said Sam, "so it's a question of light!" "Sure. What else did you think it was?"

"I thought maybe you were arresting me on ed like an escaped convict, and I certainly don't suspicion of being the holdup of Nix's place," intend that you shall be mixed up in it any said Sam, preferring to surrender to this polite

The policeman seemed suddenly to realize the "But, Sam," wailed Marcelle. "They'll put you identity of his captives. "That's funny, sir." said in prison for years and-and I-I love you. I've he. "You are the parties the call was sent out loved you all along. I've a confession to make, for, ain't you? I'd forgot all about it, now they've -

Sam stared at the policeman. "Got him?"

"Yes. Make you ask me to marry you. I knew "Yes-haven't you heard? Well, that is to say, place wide open. He knew that what with the and tells them what he'd done. Say-the lady hasn't fainted, has she?".

> The lady had not fainted. (Copyright, 1920, by Henry C. Rowland.)

> > Another Pleasing Serial

COOKING **GEORGE-HIRAM'S** GOOSE

by Maude Radford Warren Begins in Tomorrow's POST-DISPATCH

Peeping Pansy Fairy Tales BY MARIE, QUEEN OF ROUMANIA

PANSY MEETS DAME DAMMYDIMMYDOO AGAIN.

golden designs all over it, gave way beneath the pressure of her hand. of putting it," protested the old lady. and Pansy stepped with beating "My eyes cannot have one opinion stupid," sighed Pansy.

heart over the narrow threshold into a tiny little chamber that was the girl! Don't be so sure of having condescended the old dame. whole floor was strewn with fresh "But what lavender, and on the window sill of a pressed Pansy. tiny window stood a large jar filled with wild roses. And there in a big arm chair, very much resembling the one in which Pansy had first seen her, sat Dame Dammydimmydoo, peering at her over her horn spec-

tacles, a kindly expression on her lips.

"Oh, ma'am," cried Pansy, "I am so pleased to see you again, and I've sot so much to thank you for—I have hed such a wonderful time." have had such a wonderful time." "Not yet sick of peeping behind

doors?" inquired the old dame. "Oh no!" exclaimed Pansy, "and I have a lot, a lot I want still to see! "And what about your mamma? asked the old woman.

"Yes, that's the difficulty," sighed "Have you been thinking of her? nquired the dame.

"Oh, yes, and I prayed to God to send her a message that I was well and happy and not at all lost." "And you imagine that God has "I really don't know, but somehow

hoped He would."
"That's rather too vague a way of easing your conscience," scolded the dame.

"You might have gone home." "Yes, of course, that I might have

"But I-I really-really did not "That's just it, and so between ur own wish and your mamma's Pansy Threw Herself Down by the riety, you just chose your wish." Old Lady's Chair. "I am afraid I did," confessed

th," snapped Dame Dammydim-

sy falteringly. "And suppose I had already ined something?" chuckled her

oh, have you?" cried Pansy, browing herself down beside the know she was not to bother about you, so if you are not tired of adventures you can continue your visits to the forest inhabitants."

Dammydimmydoo gave a keen look over her specta
much what I am; the long and the short of it is, that I let your mother about you, so if you are not tired of adventures you can continue your visits to the forest inhabitants."

"Did you sign the note 'Dammydimmydoo's door!"

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"Now, that's really a funny way knowingly.

"You know Sootypootypuff?"

"Alas! yes," said Pansy.
"Well, I know you don't much this little dwelling of mine?"



loyally, but with hanging a note to your mamma, saying that home for a few days!"

"You are so wise, I am sure you wrinkled old woman, with horn was a sudden tremendous thumping at the door, which made it tremble ectacles and a hooked nose."

at the door, which made it tremble on its hinges.

fairy godmother," insisted Pansy.
"Well, I never!" scolded the dame.
"Who is thumping on such an unruly
much what I am; the long and the
manner against my delicate green-

By Mrs. Elizabeth Kent.

NATURE has some sweet gifts for man, and of these the young green pea is surely one of the most acceptable. Peas belong to the legume family, of which the other

DANSY had not to wait long after cles, and her left eye seemed to wink mamma? She must have very much members contributing to our food Knocking on the new door she had just found. The door, which was stained turquoise green and had side," cried Pansy.

Was stained turquoise green and had side," cried Pansy.

Was contributing to our food supply are beans and lentils. Peas "Perhaps I have other names," are the aristocrats of the family, but and the old woman nodded her head all three are read all three are read. and the old woman nodded her head knowingly.

all three are good, solid members of the food society, for they contain "You make me feel so small and more protein, or body-building stuff,

learn and understand all at once.

Pansy looked about her. The

room was long shaped and narrow

rough sail-cloth dyed a dusty red, and long ropes of wooden beads

hung down from the ceilings against

the walls. These beads were of many

tints and carved with strange de-

signs, forming a wonderfully har-

monious decoration, quite unlike

been placed.

Pansy.

Green ness if



"What wonderful beads!" cried "Yes, they are a unique collec- little as possible, and salted to taste clear to Peter that Reddy Fox wastion," admitted the old woman: 10 minutes before they are done, very much interested in something "they are very precious, and you see Peas are tender when their skins out there in the long grass. Reddy how beautifully the colors are wrinkle. Ideally there should be no was hunting. With his nose to the grouped. All these beads are carved water to drain off, for the best flaout of roots of trees that have strange powers under the ground." erals go with it, but if there is extra way, then suddenly stand up on his "What do you mean?" asked water when the peas are tender, it hind legs so as to look over the top must be poured off, and butter and of the tall grasses.
"I mean what I say," nodded pepper added to the peas. Serve "I must be that Dame Dammydimmydoo, "that there are trees with roots that have young, nor very fresh, they may be ter. "I do hope Danny knows Reddy Fox and Reddy actually fell soaked in cold water for half an is there and will keep out of sight."

strange powers-the power to heal, strange powers—the power to heal, bour before cooking.

the power to build, the power to draw water or to find precious stones."

Suddenly from right in front of Reddy Fox something shot up into the air over the tops of the tall the time have was in his mouth. "You make me quite bewildered," sauce. Melt two tablespoonfuls of grasses and dropped out of sight the time his heart was in his mouth. cried Pansy; "all you say makes me feel as though I were quite topsy-

little girls too many things at once, and serve very hot. "snapped Dame Dammydim"you're not a baby, and let's sy.
"No, I am not a brick; I'm a very Before Pansy could answer, there visit to old Stick-in-the-Mud?"

Before Pansy could answer, there as a sudden tremendous thumping

pastry molds, made from batter with one side. Peter got a good look at the landed after that it. "As I live," he exclaimed, "it is third jump Reddy Fox was so contree dishes of vegetables, fish or Nimbleheels! I do hope Reddy Fox the landed after that it. "As I live," he had no idea where Nimbleheels! I do hope Reddy Fox the landed after that it. "As I live," he exclaimed, "it is the landed after that it. "As I live," he had no idea where Nimbleheels! I do hope Reddy Fox the landed after that it. "As I live," he had dispused in the landed after that it. "As I live," he had dispused in the landed after that it. "As I live," he had dispused in the landed after that it. "As I live," he had dispused in the landed after that it. "As I live," he had dispused in the landed after that it. "As I live," he had dispused in the landed after that it. "As I live," he had dispused in the landed after that it. "As I live," he had dispused in the landed after that it. "As I live," he had dispused in the landed after that it. "As I live," he had no idea where Nimble-landed after that it. "As I live," he had no idea where Nimble-landed after that it. "As I live," he had no idea where Nimble-landed after that it. "As I live," he had no idea where Nimble-landed after that it. "As I live," he had no idea where Nimble-landed after that it. "As I live," he had no idea where Nimble-landed after that it. "As I live," he had no idea where Nimble-landed after that it. "As I live," he had no idea where Nimble-landed after that it. "As I live," he had no idea where Nimble-landed after that it. "As I live," he had no idea where Nimble-landed after that it. "As I live," he had no idea where Nimble-landed after that it. "As I live," he had no idea where Nimble-landed after that it. "As I live," he had no idea where Nimble-landed after that it. "As I live," he had no idea where Nimble-landed after that it. "As I live," he had no idea where Nimble-Fresh green peas are particularly ful if Reddy did." dainty served in this way. To But Reddy didn't. Not that Reddy creamed peas add the yolk of an egg didn't try. Never had he tried hard-"Well, I never!" scolded the dame.

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BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES HOME ECONOMICS GREEN PEAS.

Nimbleheels Jumps for His Life.

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. Who always does his very best

Is thus prepared for any test.

to be no jumper at all. But Peter in which direction the next who had watched the wonderful ex- peared in the grass. hibition of jumping by Nimbleheels

That had been a wonderful exhibi- into the air again. Never in his life ion of jumping, but it happened that only a day or two later Peter saw a still more wonderful exhibition. Peter was just about to leave scamper across the Green Meadows o the dear old Briarpatch, when just in time he caught sight of something red moving in the tall grass. "Ha!" exclaimed Peter. "That's

Reddy Fox as sure as I'm alive. guess if I want to stay alive the best thing I can'do is to remain just where I am." You see, Peter was right on the edge of an old brambletangle.

In a few minutes it became quite "It must be that he is hunting for

chicken may be served in them. won't catch him. It would be dread- heels had disappeared.

But Reddy didn't. Not that Reddy and some onion juice, making the er to catch anyone than he did to white sauce with less liquid than for catch Nimbleheels the Jumping You know Reddy is famous for catching Mice. Not even Black For the cool days there are ex-

tle girl! Don't be so sure of having condescended the old dame.
won the day."
"But I do feel stupid sometimes."
"But what have you invented?"
"That's natural enough; there are Nimbleheels had made Peter appear He jumped, and there was no telling was not jealous. Perhaps he was a would take him. It would take Red-little envious, but he wasn't the least dy two or three jumps to reach the Not one among all those place where Nimbleheels had disap-

When he did get there it would had been more ready with applause. be to see Nimbleheels suddenly shoot



he exclaimed.

Nimbleheels!

had Peter Rabbit seen such jumping This way, that way, every way Nimbleheels jumped. Once he jumped right straight back over the head of s there and will keep, out of sight."

Over his own heels in his hurry to turn around to follow Nimbleheels. At first Peter thought it was was so dreadfully afraid that Reddy a note to your mamma, saying that you were quite well and under my care, but that you would not be home for a few days!"

Teel as though I were quite topsy-tury, and slowly a cup of milk, or half milk and half water in which peas have been boiled, stirring constantly until things, then, and solve the field Sparrow. You see, he had had only a glimpse, one right after the other, thick. Add two cups of drained peas the place where that little moving and serve very hold.

At first Peter thought it was Sweetvoice the Field Sparrow. You finally alread the day in the place where the place where that little moving and serve very hold. form had disappeared. Instantly it not in a straight line. One was one Timbales: Timbale cases are small was in the air again, this time on to way, the second was another way. (Copyright, 1920, by T. W. Burgess)

SALAD DE LUXE

AY a slice of pineapple on a bed marshmallows cut into small quisite silk scarfs in stripes, plaids Fox. But all the Mice Reddy had Serve with mayonnaise dressing and ever hunted remained on the group'd, whipped cream.



Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria Always ting the Stomachs and Bowels of Bears the INFANTS CHILDREN Signature Thereby Promoting Digestion Cheerfulness and Rest Cont Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC Recipe of Old Dr. SAMUEL PITOTOR A helpful Remedy for Use Constipation and Diarrhoe and Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP For Over Fac-Simile Signature of dat H. thickers

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ROUGH STUFF.

I used to wonder what was done With all that T N T, They used before the war was won
To free democracy.
But now, no longer deep in doubt
Upon this thing I muse,
For I have recently found out

They put it in the booze.

In other days when men got lit By drinking free and deep, They always carried on a bit, And then they went to sleep. But on the stuff bootleggers sell Nice men, unversed in erime, Will wake the town up raising Ned

No alcohol-drawn from the wood-(And that is seldom mild)

No liquid fire ever could

Make men half so wild.

It must be that the souses who Lay in the modern load. Inside burn red, white and blue And after that explode

Though drunks are not so common now One cannot but confess That though it don't seem right, somehow There's far more drunkenness. For on the liquor that's been brewed Since we got out of war,
One rum hound can get just as stewed
As twenty did before.



JUST FOR THE NOVELTY. it's nice to know he's going to box Dempsey May Box in English Ring.—Newspaper headline. Well, somewhere, anyhow. (Copyright, 1920.

Borrowing Trouble.

trade came to a friend recently and offered him 3 per cent a month for a loan of \$100,000.

Crusader Could twang a lute, and play at serenader—

mium for money," said the second merchant.
"My business will justify paying

any rate of interest," said the first merchant. "Why discount for a short time?" When none demanded learning of a

I will discount your note for \$100,000 if you make it three years."

When hads were dirtier, but blood other, relieved.

"John, draw up a note," directed the lender to his bookkeeper, "and take off the discount of 3 per cent a month on \$100,000 for three years, and draw a check for the balance to our friend here."

Then lived Romance! Then every vagrant rider
To war or wooing was her gay provider;
Then 'twas the athlete, rather than

glanced over.
"Have you a blank check with

the other. years at 3 per cent a month you owe me \$8000."—The Cashier.

A Small Guess.

What is this hot polloi?" "I think it is something you get in a Hungarian restaurant."—Lou'sWere happier, I think, though someAnd Science conquered her, and then ville Courier-Journal.

you just spoke to. Is he a friend of yours?

And living was one long, delicious shudder.

He—We'll ask him to join us. She—Oh, this is so sudden! Didn't

A Rhyme.

merchant doing an extensive In ancient days, when e'en the brave

loan of \$100,000.

"No business can stand such a pre- When maids were merrier and youths were madder And every lad possessed a silken

asked the prospective lender. "Why not make it for two or three years? And all preferred a fighter to a

"Thank you, thank you!" said the And one might lick a lady, if he wed

r friend here."

Presently the bookkeeper handed

Then 'twas the athlete, rather than Presently the bookkeeper handed the kidder, his employer a memo which he That copped the princess, maid or wife or widder!

you?" he asked the borrower.
"A check? what for?" asked Days of the sword, before the first "A check? what for?" asked
the other.
"Why, John's statement shows
that if I discount your note for three
that if I discount your note for three
Days when men lived on very simple fodder,

And patched their coats with rivets and with solder! Those days that died ere lived the Romance began to bathe and to em-

The ship of state sailed on without a rudder.

But swords grew weaker as the guns they say he put something aside ev-She—Oh, this is so sudden! Didn't grew louder; you know he's the new minister?— Dames took to paint, and warriors to powder. | Dames took to paint, and warriors (Florence).

The Amateur Gardener.

Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out





LOAN YOU OUR MOWER POOR 25-55 C 1920 ST INTL FEATURE SERVICE.

"Yes, mum," sniveled the Panhandler, "there was a time when I rode in your own carriage?"

"Just 45 years, mum" rolled the Mind-Hearted Woman.
"And how long has it been since you rode in your own carriage?"

"In the same when I rode in your own carriage?"

"Just 45 years, mum," replied the married?

"My, what a comedown!" sympa
"My, what a comedown!" sympa
"I was a by then."

"Where—any place. We'll do even in Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

I DIDN'T HAVE

ANYTHING TO

AND I

DO THIS EVENING

THOUGHT --

He: Dear, where would you like a little forty-thousand dollar house on live after we are married?

Human Nature. One of human nature's gre-specialties is hollering before hurt.—Ohio State Journal.

WELL! I GROSE HE YES! HE'S
KNOCKED SOME FLYWHEELS GOT 'EM
LOOSE ON THAT KINDA
FALL-HE MUST BE QUITE THEY'RE
A CARE TO A COUPLA AFRAID TOUGH LUCK!! SURE! BUT WHEN HE FINDS J WHATTA YOU'L HANGIN' ON TH' PHONE PORE FELLER OF HOOCH WORRIED. FOR UNK-GOTTA HE HADDIT ON WORSE'N THAT ANY PROTECTION? THEY'RE HIS HIP I HADDA WAS BUSTED BONE FRIEND FALL HE'LL LOSE OFFA FIVE HIS MIND. STORY BUILDING

MUTT AND JEFF-MY WORD, BUT ISN'T JEFF A PESSIMISTIC LITTLE CHAP.—By BUD FISHER.

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THE WEEKLY MEETING OF THE TUESDAY LADIES' CLUB-By GOLDBERG.

MRS. TALCUM, MRS. SOBB, MRS. PLAIN. MRS. VAN SCANDAL AIND MRS. DE MAGNETO FIND EVERY SEAT IN THE MOVING PICTURE THEATRE TAKEN, AND PUT UP SUCH A

HOWL THAT THE HEAD USHER HAS TO QUIT HIS JOB TO KEEP FROM GOING CRAZY.

-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Low Aside.

"He must be rich. During the war

THIS IS A DISGRACE-THE DOCTOR TOLD IF I WASTE ALL MY NOW, BE A ME NOT TO STAND ON TIME HERE, SOMEBODY GOOD BOY MY FEET FOR MORE THAN EXIT MIGHT GET HURDERED THE NEXT MEETING - I'LL GIVE THE OR DIVORGED AND SOMEBODY I WON'T HEAR! ABOUT IT STOLEX An Egg Drops In-By Knott.

SURE, MIKE- AS THE THE GIRL INTO THE IKE, GIVE HE A SEVITENCE HOTEL, SHE CRIED WITH THE WORL TO THE CLERK. RHEUMATISM CE GIVE ME A ROOM, IT IS HIM! MIKE & IKE-THEY LOOK ALIKE

GIMME

TWO,

I'VE GOT

EM THIS

HEY

EDDIE,

DON'T RATTLE

THEM GLASSES

SO MUCH

BUT WE'RE JUST

CONFERENCE AN' I

GOTTA BE IN IT:

GAS WITH YA

HAVING AN IMPORTANT

IF IT WASN'T FOR

THAT I'D BE GLAD

TO SIT AROUND AN'

IT'S TOO BAD BURTON,

FRUIT

An Easy Way to Sprinkle the Garden.

HELLO MRS. SMITH. WE WILL BE

BUT YOU KNOW HOW, IT IS DROP IN TOMORRA OR ANY OLE TIME TELL HIM TO COME BACK ABOUT THE IOTH OF AUTUMN

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1840 GALI Whisky i FROM WA

Was Worth Had an Est for Bootleg of \$35,000 Tax \$11,776 COLLECTOR

Liquor Stored

INVESTIG Place Entered in Floor -Without Bre

Taking O From the In Investigation tod of 42 "packages" of lons, from the Go warehouse at Valle that the locked of the building taking off the the inside and doutward. After the

ried away, the hasp the nuts were not. The warehouse, construction covered from stands on su and one-half feet a Sections of fencing the supports. Who whisky broke thro fencing and gi building. Auger h in the floor on a space 12 by 18 in-tion of the flooring. The robbers, enter hole, removed the the door and rolls out and, it is support away on a truck.
To carry away would require an make several trips

U. S. Guards The The building, up ago, was entirely the Fritschle D the past two month one warehouse gu night and for the m 4 p. m. to 8 s Storekeeper Schure made his last inspe months ago. He c records.

If there was an the last inspection. of the guards the been committed di watching an em Since the guards habuilding has been of the distilling co milding and conte The maximum

Whisky is \$2760. I legging purposes in Guards Statio The guards were to inspect the cont was discovered yest

ernment Storekee

vent out to whisky. The guar quertioned, but th robbery. Ray Fri of the Fritschle fir of the building duri the guards. He, to but no information whisky disappeared The whisky coul for medicinal purp to \$1.50 per gallor chaser paying the gallon. For bootle value is about \$25 whisky disappears presumption is that for beverage purpo rnment collects fi

beverage tax of \$6. tax, aggregating \$1 lected from the I Collector Moore department was guard the wareho sent Joseph A. He Park and Louis F. wood, storehouse there nights as an on account of the i

Government M The warehouse only for the storic of the Fritschle di was in the hands Continued on Pa